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On the 18th instant, by special license, by the Rev. Dr. Lang Mr. James Milne to Miss Corre Pauny Mirebell, both of System. By special license, on the 16th instant, it Warstah, by Charles type, Reversite by the Rev. W. Chanseer, Mr. Reverd Pinlay son, asptan of the nebourer. Little Past of Melbourne, to Missebella Missace, of Fewarship. - DEATHS.

months.

Both the 17th instant, Emily Lore, aged 15 weeks, eighth child of Edward and Esther Ramsay, Balmain, late of Brixton IIIII, England.

Language of State of State of State of Brixton IIIII, Core, Robert Edward Guris, second son of Mr. George Curtis, aged 4 years and 4 months, after two days' liness.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. TEAM TO BALMAIN, from the Gas Company

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TEAM to WATSON'S BAY.—THIS DAY and every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from the Phonix What', at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., returning at 12 and 5.30 p.m. Pares, b. 6d.; children, is. Fares, 1. 6d.; children, la.

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charge for the connibus conveyances in connection with the steamers.

STEAM to WOLLONGONG and KIAMA. — The KIAMA leaves the Victoria Wharf, foot of Erskinestreet, for the above places, on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 11 o'clock p.m.; returning from Kiama at 12 o'clock, need, and Wolfongong at 2 o'clock p.m., on MONDAYS and FIUTREDAYS.

Fare. —Sydney to Wolfongong or Kiama:
Cabin ... 7s. 6d.
Return Tickets ... 12s. 6d.
Steerage ... 5s. 0d.
Bet ween Wolfongong and Kiama:
Cabin ... 3s. Steerage ... 2s.
Frischts te Kiama and Wolfongong at the reduced rates.

WOLLONGONG and KIAMA.—The ILLAWARRA, TO-LORINGOW (Taesday) MORNING, at 9 o'clock; the NORA CREINA, TO-MORKOW (Taesday) MORNING, at 10 o'clock. Fares at the lowest rates.

CTEAM to SHOALHAYEN.—The NORA CREINA.

TEAM to SHOALHAVEN —The NORA CREINA, TO-MORROW (Tuesday) NIGHT, at 11 o'clock.

CTEAM to the HUNTER and CLARENCE TOWN, WILLIAMS RIVER.—The PATERSON, for MORPETH, THILL MORNING. THE HUNTER, TC.—MORROW MORNING.
The HUNTER will also receive passengers and cargo for Clarence Town.

THE A. S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS ILLALONG, to the HUNTER, THIS RIGHT, (MONDAY), at 11.

STEAMER to CLARENCE TOWN, THIS NIGHT, (MONDAY), at 11.

BOOMERANG, to MORETON BAY and IPSWICH, TO MOREDOW EVENING, (TURSDAY), at 8.

YARRA YARRA, to MELBOURNE, WEUNESDAY APPERNOON, at 3.

WARATAH, to WIDE BAY, WEDNESDAY EVENING, at 8.

ING, et 8.

STEAMER to TWOFOLD BAY, WEDNESDAY APTERNOON, 92th instant, et 3.

JAMES PATERSON, Manager.

JOR MORUYA RIVER.—The schooler DOVE, J.

MANSON, master, will sail for the above place, on MONDAY, 20th instant.

Por freight or passage apply to GEORGE CARTER; Victoria Wharf.

For freight or passage apply NORTHWOOD and CO. For freight or passage apply NORTH HOST he require Tor Wille BAY and FORT CURTIS.—The require trader SEA BELLE, P. HARDY, master, is now ready to receive cargo at the Patent Silp Wharf, and will sail on WEDNESDAY, 22nd instant.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, Macquarle-place, N.B.—Freight and passage money pay-

able in Sydney.

AIRST and only Vessel for MORETON BAY.—The
regular trader PALERMO, Capta n GOLD, now
loading at the Victoria Wharf (foot of Erskine-Mreed), will
be despatched in a few days.
For freight or passage apply to HENRY CLARKE,
Victoria Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.,
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or to the Master on heard,

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Will be followed by the VIMEIRA, on 15th January,
to notice her day of sailing.

TOR MELBOURNE WHARF.—The favourite trader

CALLENDER, captain A. COLLINS, now loading
at the Figure Company's Wharf, has the greater part of her
earny engaged, and will be desyntheted in a few days.

For freight or pussage apply on board; or to LAIDLEY,

RELIAND, and CO. 199. George-street.

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IRELAND, and CO., 199, George-street.

FOR MELB ! URNE WHARF.—The fast sating clipper schooner BRILLIAND, Captain WILSON, will convence receiving cargo this day, at the Flotr Company's Wharf, and will have quick despatch.
For freight or passage apply on b ard; or to LAID-LTY, IRELAND, and CO., 199, George-street.

The favourite barque MONARCH, G. KELLY, commander, will be despatched on TUESDAY next; has room for a fewto na light freight, if engaged at once.

For freight or passage apply to J. C. and G. DIBBS, Port Philip Packet Office, 177, George-street; or to E. M. SAYERS, Campbell's Wharf.

LOS MELBOURDER WHARF.

TOR MELHOURNE WHARF direct.—The regular trader CAROLINE, SMITH, master, will commence loading at the Victoria Wharf, on 30th instant, and having diate designich.

For freight and the commence of the commence of the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will have immeliate designich.

diate despaich.
For freight or passage apply to H. CLARKE, Victoria Wharf; or, MULISON and BLACK, Macquarie-place.
MONTEZUNA, Captain MUNTYRE, for MELBOURNE, clears at the Customs' THIS DAY.
Shippers are requested to pass their entries, and send in bills of lading for signature, by Noon.
LAIDLEY, RELIAND, and CO., 199, George-street.

OM GEELONG.—The regular trader JENNY LIND, hourly expected, will again be dispatched a few days the arrival. For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, lacquarie-place,

Juse Tyssell for GERLANG.—The A1 Baltimore chipper schooner, EMILY JANE, C. C. BEER, sate, will sail positively THIS DAY.
For passage only, apply to J. C. and G. DIBBS, ort Fillip Pater.
SAYERS, Compbell's Wharf.

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MAYERS, Campbell's Wharf.

OR HOBART TOWN, that well-known packet brig EMMA, 170 tons, J. J. BROWN, commander, having the major portion of her cargo engaged, will positively said on SATURDAY MORNING next, and as the Parmania will not leave here again for a mouth, passeagers and aimpors well do well to avail of this opportunity. Beds, bed linen, &c., found free of extra charge.

For freight or passage apply to MACNAMARA, SON, and CO., Wharf.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS . NOR OTAGO Direct.— The fine fast-sailing Brig THOMAS and HENRY, THOMSON, master, now ying at Moore's Wharf, and having the whole of her cargo magaged, with unrivalled accommodation; has room for pas-engers only.

Apply to A. MOSES and SONS, 21, Bridge-street.

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AZELLE, for AUCKLAND.—All shipments must be
Completed by THIS DAY. Entries passed, and bills
I adding sent in fur signature, to enable the vessel to clear
the Catoms on MODAY.

For freight or passage (having unrivalled catin accommodations), apply on board, at the Flour Company's
Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 199,
leave-street.

LOR WELLINGTON and PORT COOPER.-The of Wellington and PORT COOPER.—The first-class favourite clippor big DART, Captain JENKINS, will sail with her usual despatch. Shippors and passengers are reminded of the advantages this vessel possesses for speed and comfort.

For freight or passage (with separate cabin for ladies) apply on board, at the Flour Company's Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Packet Office, 199, Geograpistrate.

LADLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Packet Office, 199, George-street.

TOR CALCUTTA.—A Regular Trader.—The Al harque ASA PACKER, will sell for the above port on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd October; has first-rate accommodation for passengers.

For freight or passage apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

A BERDEN CLIPPER LINE—FOR LONDON.—

Last day of shipping cargo, 10th November.—The regular trader and Al fact sailing ship, MAID of 3UDAH, 1100 tons burthen, ISAAC MERCHANT, master, will, with customary punctuality, be despatched as above, having in view the delivery of wool for next February sales. Her dead weight is on board, and she is fast receiving the remainder of her cargo. Having unnexually confortable accommodations, she is a favourite ship with passenger, and early application is necessary to secure the r-maining berths. To shippers of gold, and for the conveyance of letters, she presents the best opportunity now offering to ensure early delivery.

Apply to Captain MERCHANT, on board, Circular Quay; or, to BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO., 178, Georgestreet.

TO STEERAGE PASSENGERS FOR LONDONA limited number can be taken, per CENTURION
Early application is necessary, to Captain EDWARD, o
board; to BUYERS and LEARMONTH, Charlette place
or to S. D. GORDON, Bridge-street.

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TO PASSENGERS and WOOL SHIPPERS.—The following first class ships will be laid on the berth for Lundon as they arrive, and despatched as under. Having all been built expressly for the Sydney trade, the accommodation and general arrangements of these vessels will be found by intending passengers to be very superior.

Tons. Date of Sailing.

Woolloomooloo... 645 Captain Ross... Early in December.

Marchioness of Loudonderry ... 800 (Captain Davidson, late Bank of England Ditto, Light of the Age 1297 Captain Williams ... Early in January. Wave of Life..... 1000 Captain Stuart, late of Woolloomeeloo Ditte.

Alnwick Castle (belonging to Mesars. Green of Blackwall)... 1250 Captain Hight Early in February.

THRST SHIP FOR LONDON.—To Sail on THURS-DAY, the 23rd instant.—The only opportunity for the February Sales.—The fine fast-sailing ship PRIMULA, Al for 13 year, 536 tons register, has only many sisengaged for a few hales of waol, which wait be taken at that (seven-eighths) of a penny per 1h, in order to ensure her departure on the above day. Three or four cabin passengers can be taken at moderate rates.

Apoly to Captain COLLINS, on board; to GEORGE A. LIOYD and CO.; or, J. B. METCALFE.

DIACK BALL LINE of British and Anstralian Royal Mail Packets.—For LiVERPOOL, to succeed the MONTMORENCY, as the Packet for November, from Melbourne. —The celebrated dipper ship MORNING LIGHT, 2377 tons register, J. Gilliles, commander. This spiemidd clipper has just landed 3000 tons of cargo and 703 passengers in seventy two days from Liverpool to Molourne. Her immense size, strength, and fast-sailing quantilles after the spiemid advantages as a passenger conveyance six-qualled by any ship affont.

For plans of carlius, rates of passage, and other information, apply to Willials, MERRY, and CO., Botts' Wharf.

To R. LONDON.—Royal Mail Packes.—For Wool, Gold, and Passengers.—Will sail with her Majestya mails on the MORNING of the 1st proxime.—The first-class Aberdeesh clipper ship CENTURION, 593 tons register, WIELLAM EDWARD, commander, is receiving wool at the Circular Quay, opposite the steam press. The CENTURION being a remakably fast ship, shippers of wool by her may rely upon her cargo arriving in good time for the February sales. Intending passengers for England are invited to inspect the accommodation of this favourite conveyance.

THIST and only Vessel for MORETON BAY.—The togolar trader PALERMO, Capta a GOLD, now fooding at the Victoria Wharf (too to firshine-street), will be despatched in a few days.

For freight or passage apply to HENRY CLARKE, Victoria Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 199, George-street.

FOR PORT MACQUARIE.—The regular trader at the Circular Quay, will sail for the above port from the Phoenix Wharf, positively on WEDNESDAY evening, the For freight or passage, apply to E. MANNING, Esq., or to the Master on board.

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N.B.—Passangers and shippers are particularly requested.

board; or, to JOHN KENDALL, Campbell's Wharf.

TOR SALE, PREIGHT, or CHARTER, the brig
YARROW, 238 tons, just arrived from Concepcion,
and landing her cargo in first-rate order. SMPTH,
CAMPBELL, and CO., Macquarie-place. October 16th.

TOR SALE by PRIVATE CONTRACT, an excellent
Sailing Boat, measures 24 feet over-all, is coppered
and copper fastened; has two sets of masts and sails, viz.—
schooner and cutter rig, and is fully equipped with ears
anchor, cable, &c. A large ten-ton Boat, antable for
either wood or ballast. The above are at the Circular
Wharf in charge of Thomas Muthall, where they can be
inspected. Apply to EDWARD SALAMON, Wynyarystreet.

ARMIN, from LIVERPOOL.—Consignees by the above vessel are informed that she is now alongside Towns Wharf, and are requested to pass entries immediately. Goods impeding the discharge of the ship, for which entries are not passed, will be entered and landed at consignees risk and expense. The ship will discharge from 6 a.m. until 5 p.m.

R. TOWNS and CO., agents.

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N.B.—Captain Besenthel will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his crew.

JHIP, NIMROUID, from London—Consignees are requested to pass their entries immediately, for Wilds, Merry, and Co.'s Wharf. All goods impeding the discharge will be landed and stored at their expense and risk.

ONG BOAT.—Wanted, a Long Boat for the barque Bella Vista. Apply to the Captain on board a Machamara's Wharf.

OUTH SYDNEY, NEWTOWN ROAD. - Parties having leased Allotments on this estate will please call at the offices of the undersigned, without delay, and execute their several leaves. MORT and CO. Pitt-street.

LEZIE WEBBER, for LAUNCESTON, at Campbell's Warf.—The regular trading packet brig Lizzie webber, JOHN M'KINLAY, commander, will have her tenal daspatch, and will receive cargo after the 18th instant.

For freight, cabin, or steerage passage, apply to the Journal of the property of the passage of the passage of the passage of the passage of the undersigned, without delay, and excette their everal leaves. MORT and CO. Pitti-street. Mons. In the passage of the passage of the undersigned, without delay, and excette their offices of the undersigned, without delay, and secret everal leaves. MORT and CO. Pitti-street.

A NGUAGES and ACCOMPLISHMENTS. Mons. In LOLLE, professor, 43, Pitt-street North.

MILLINERY, Dress and Staymaking.—Madame De daymaker. Robes, ponpadour, de.; first-class corsets, parabols, and bonnets, éc.

Lawer George-street.

POR AUCK (AND).—The regular trader ALGERINE HENRY KELLY, master, will receive cargo until MONDAY APTERNOOD, 30th instant, and sail the following day. Shippers are requested to pass-entries and sail in the sail or address by letter, and they will find their orders punctually attended to with satisfaction and comfort.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. TP Mr. WILLIAM JAMES FARRER will communicate with Mr. BIACKET, Morra-buildings, Pitt-street, Sydney, he will hear of something to his advantage.

OUR LYCEUM THEATRE.—Under the management of Mr. W. H. Stephens. Re-engagement of the sisters GOUGENHEIM, for Twelve Nights only. First time in these colonies—the beautiful drama of THE OLD CHATEAU. and, in obsdience of public wish, THE ROUGH DIAMOND will be respected.
THIS EVENING, Monday, October 20th—THE OLD CHATEAU.

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Julie Miss ADELAIDE,
Jeannette Miss JOEY,
THE NOUGH DIAMOND,
Margery Miss ADELAIDE,
Couch Joe Miss JOEY,
DRINGE OF WALES THEATRE.—Wisard JACOBS
will commence his astounding wonders on MONDAY,
October 27th.

To of the great American Tragedian, Mr. M'KEAN BUCHANAN.

DOYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—THIS EVENING, The ROBBERS; or the FOREST OF BOHEMIA. Charles de Moor. Mr. McKEAN BUCHANAN.

DOYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—THIS EVENING. DICK TURPIN at half-price.
Dick Turpin. Mr. HIOLLOWAY.

CYDNEY PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.—Nembers of the orchestra are requested to attend at the rooms THIS EVENING, the 20th instant, at 7 o'clock, to practise the music for the next concert.

W. M'DONELIA, Secretary pro tem.

M. M. PONELLA, Secretary pro tem.

W. M. PONELLA, Secretary pro tem.

M. ECHANICS SCHOOL OF ARTS LECTURES.—
On TUESDAY next, a Lecture will be delivered in the Hall of the Institution, by Mr. W. S. Creeny, on Astronomy. Members will be admitted on the production of their cards of membership, and are entitled to introduce at balf-past 7 precisely.

the half-hour; fare and admission 2s.

CREMORNE.—THIS DAY, Fourth Grand Gala, with Increased attractions. Now engagements for afternoon and evening.

CREMORNE.—THIS DAY, Le Bras De Fer, the greatest cannon hall performer in the world.

CREMORNE.—THIS DAY, M. Carwardini, or the Horizontal Bar.

CREMORNE.—THIS DAY, Jubal Screneviers; concert in two parts.

CREMORNE.—THIS DAY, Jubal Screnaders; concart in two parts.

CREMORNE.—THIS DAY, Jubal Screnaders; programme—Overture, Caliph, Gal from de Souf, When I was a single man.

CREMORNE.—Gib me de gal wid de blue dess on; solo violin, Cuckoo; Massa was a stingy man.

CREMORNE.—Come, love come, Railway Galon, &r., by Banjo, Tambo, Bones, and Violin, in solo and chorus. CREMORNE. THIS DAY. Entertainments from

to 10 p.m., varied.

CREMONNE—MONDAY.—Ball on the Monster Platform, to commence at 8 o'clock.

WOLLONGONG RACES—In compliance with the request of parties wishing to attend the reces, an extra steampacket will be despatched to WOLLONGONG On MONDAY NIGHT, the 27th instant. Pacenix Wharf, October 20.

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For terms of freight, or passage, apply to the commander, on board, at the Circular Quay; or to SMITH, CAMPBELLi, and CO., Macquaric-place.

Will be followed by the VIMEIRA, on 15th January, 1857.

FOR FREIGHT or Charter, the fine fast-suling schoner ADOLPHUS YATES, 108 tons register, now discharging a carge of flour at the Graft whart, and the Society's Chicae, 281, George-street, on MONDAY, the 27th day of October instant, at half-past seven p.m., for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors, a sit ment of receipts and expenditure for the power or any tender.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.—The very fire AI fast sailing clipper ship PRINCE ALFRED, 931 tons register.

Apply to BRIERLEY, DEAN and CO., 178, George-street, 197, to Captain WILLIAM BAUMANN, on board, and classed AI at Lioy's for seven years, carrier 300 tons flour or sugar, is in excellent order, with two suits of sails, and classed AI at Lioy's for seven years, carrier 300 tons flour or sugar, is in excellent order, with two suits of sails, and may be sent to sea at once. For particularly and proposed in the following rules of the Shoredry, the Board of Directors, and the supply and delivery of wooden piles required for the waterworks at Butany, in accordance with a specification to be seen at the office of the City Bigniser.

SIGNIETY.—Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the members of this Society will be held at the Annual General Meeting of the Directors on the City Bigniser.

The Commissioners do not bind themselves to accept the Society viz. as it is 1, clause 3; rule VI., rule viii., rule V

O'COMPET 20th, 1836.

YENEY INSURANCE COMPANY.—The Halfyearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the
above Company will be held at the Office of the Company,
No. 32, Bridge-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, the 97th of
October instant, at 12 o'clock, to receive the Report of the
Directors, to pass the acounts, and elect two Directors in
the room of M. E. Murnin, and T. C. Brelliat, Equiville, retiring by rotation, and also to elect an Auditor for the
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The retiring Directors are eligible for re-election. All candidates are required to give written notice of their intention to become directors seven days before the day of meeting.

By order of Board of Director.

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Norz. —Mevars, M. E. Murnin and T. C. Breillat have given the required notice of their mag candidates for re-election.

CARANGARA COPPER MINING COMPANY.—
The Half-yearly General Meeting of the Proprietors of this Company, will be held in the Company's Office, Exchange Corner, Sydney, on MONDAY, the 37th day of Outober, 1856, at 12 noon, for the purposes of filling one vacancy in the direction, and of considering the Report of the Directors to be then made, and such other matters as may be duly notified, or are required to be done, in conformity with the Deed of Settlement. Any proprietor desirous of becoming a director is required to give fourteen days written notice to the Severlary. By order of the Board, AECHIBALD CAMPBELL, Secretary.

PHIR COPPER MINING COMPANY.—Incorporated by Act of Council.—Notice is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Ophir Copper Mining Company will be held at the Company's Office, 27, Pitt-street, Sydney, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of October current, at 2 oclock in the afternoon, for the purpose of iscreasing the capital of the Company; of altering the Deed of Settlement, in order to enable the Directors to appoint a local Board of Directors in England; and to make such regulations as may be successary for the issuing of serin, and the transfer of shares out of the colony. By order of the Board.—R. H. GORDON, Secretary.

LITEROY IRON AND COAL MINESO.

FIFZ-ROY IRON AND COAL MINING COM-PANY.—An adjourned General Meeting of the Shareholders in the above Campany will take place THIS DAY, at the Company's Offices, 212, George-atreet, Syd-ney, at 2 o'clock p.m. C. J. HODGSON, Secretary.

Joseph H us Ratter
Robert Clifford Brilett.

A MEMBER OF THE DILIGENCE
CONTITUES.

LECTION for the SOUTH BIDING of CUMBER.

LAND.—A Mosting of the friends and upporters
of Mr. A. MORRIS will be held THIS EVENING.
Monday, the 20th instant, at half-past 7, at Mr. COWELUS Inn, corner of Pith and Goulburn streets.

SYDNEY ELECTION.—The friends and supporters of Dr. DUIGAN in the late contests for the city will meet at the Freemasons, Hutst, York street, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of entering into an arrangement to defrey that gentleman's expenses.

WESLEWAN UNION BENEFIT SOCIETY.—The annual general meeting of the members of the Wester Court

W ESLEVAN UNION BENEFIT SOCIETY.—The annual general meeting of the members of the Weslevan Union B-neft Society will be held in the Weslevan Choler Society will be held in the Weslevan Choler Society will be held in the Weslevan Choler Soll, to commence at 7 p.m. WILLIAM BROWN, Secretary.

PREEMASONNY.—Austraina Societ Lodge, No. 260.—An Emergency Meeting of this Lodge will be held THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 7 o'clock precisely. By order of the W. M. W. H. WEBB, secretary. Sydney, 20th October, 1836.

C FULUS. 'tarver, Gilder, Looking-class, and Picture Fr. in: Maker, 451, George-atrect. Brickheld-hill.

W. LAYTON, Wine and Sprit Merchant and Importer, Exchange-corner, Pitt and Bridge streets.

MORETON BAY.—HENBY MAURICE and CO. Anctioneers, Commission Agents, and Produce Brokers, Queen-atrect, North Brisbane, Mordoon B.

R. J. P. MACKENZIE, Official Assigner, Stock and Share Broker, 41, Elisabeth-street,

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VAGNOUX, Surgeon-Dentist, from Pari-, King street East, No. 3. MADAME LAMONT. Professor of Singing and the Panoforte, No. 22, William-street, Woodloomooloo. ELVIILE and TRAVIS (late E. B. Uhr). Store keep r., Shipping and Commission Agents, Mary uch Wide Bay.

borough, Wide Bay.

M. R. J. EMAN'ISIA, Dentist, (established in Syliney
R. J. 1842), 184, George-street, near the EMPIRE Office.

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Quadrille period attended. Apply 27, Phillip-st. V Quadrille period attended. Apply 97, Phillipst.

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W. WATT, No. 86 Gloncester-treet.

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WRITING Taught in 10 Leasons, by Mr. BRAGG, 39
Genburn-street. Ferms in clause, one guinea.
TO SELLERS of WOOL, HIDES, and SHEEPSKINS
Sydney, are purchasers.

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City Commissioners' Office,
Sydney, 14th October, 1856,
TO TIMBER MERCHANTS and others,—Tenders
(endorsed tenders for supply of piles) will be received
at this office until MONDAY, the 27th instant, at 12
october noon, for the supply and delivery of wooden piles
required for the waterworks at Botany, in accordance
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ELECTORAL SAFETY.

THERE are few among our oft-repeated sayings of common life, more hackneyed to very triteness than that human nature is the same all over the world!

Cœlum, non animum, mutant qui trans mare current. The readers of the Herald of Thursday last who turned their eyes to an extract from Sam Slick—that very remarkable production of Mr. Justice Haliburton—could hardly have ima-gined that he had penned those lines in Nova Scotis, little dreaming that years afterwards they could be read as appositely appropriate to a new state of public affairs at the Antipodes. Whoever had perused that passage, and, looking beyond the joke contained, had weighed the political lesson which may be deducible therefrom, soin, that with such elements at work, which like leaven could ferment the entire colony, it were but a small portion of a citizen's duty to rest laughing and quiescent at home, and at the same time to ignore the electoral responsibility thrown on him by the Constitution.

Now much has been said, and that truly, that personal politics have overridden the politics of principles. In some of the most acrimonious debates in the Assembly, and in the fatuous hostility of a cique against Mr. Plunkett at the city election, and in the refusal of Mr. Cowper to be anything but first fiddle, and a'so wi Mr. Donaldson declined office under Mr. Deas Thomson, personal considerations were unfortunately in the ascendant. But since, the collapse of the Cowper Coalition, and after the arguments advanced by the ex-Premier in the agony of its demise, a new feature in principles, appears for ratification or for disavowal at hands of the colony. The patriotic manner in which Mr. Donaldson waived the tinsel etiquette of former rank, and frankly accepted the Treasurership under Mr. Watson Parker as Premier, would, to every ingenuous mind, cover a multitude of short-comings, even as charity doth. Yet, it is patent to the world as charity doth. Yet, it is patent to the world, that in the same degree that he showed himself a meritorious and self-denying colonist, so much the more bitter and persevering, was the hostility evinced against him at the Hamlets election. At that election and in its resul', principles

have been definitively revealed; and with those principles, as a Shibboleth, one must feel, that he who is not with me, is against me. It will be asked what are they?

First,-Mr. John Campbell claimed in his ddress of the 4th October, the fourth part of the representation of the entire colony for the

habitants of Sydney.

Secondly,—On Monday, the 6th, at the Exchange Hotel, Mr. John Campbell is reported to have said he thought it would be beneficial to give 640 acres to every man who brought out his wife and children and settled here.

Thirdly,—At the hustings, on the nomination, 9th October, Mr. John Campbell declared that he would do away with the pre-emptive right

Those three principles-ratified and adopted by a majority at the close of the poll on the 10th instant—if carried out, would distinctly unequivocally convert the colony of New South Wales into an unannexed province of Yankeedom in the Southern Sphere. It would do so in this manner. The allocation of representatives according to mere numbers is in direct repugnance to the principles and practice of the English Constitution, upon which basis it was that the capacious mind of Mr. Wentworth sought to frame the Constitutional Act no one portion of that Act was Mr Wentworth more resolute than to shape our laws so that the numerical tests of America should be estracized from the statute book of this British colony. Papulation, combined with education, wealth, and also fortuitously made and natural landmarks, altogether form the basis acknowledged by the English Constitution, and solemnly proclaimed in and by our Legi-la-ture as the principle upon which the electoral and representative system is to hinge with us. The equipoised liberty of England and of the Canadas thereon depend, just as the fearful tyranny of a majority rides rampant through the United States of America—with its safety-valves of Lynch Law, Vigilance Committee, as d the civil war in Kansas-accompanies a representation founded solely on population. Next, comes the principle of allotments of

640 acres of the public land "to every man who brought his wife and children and settled Of course it would be soon found that acres, as he who did bring out wife and children : but even if that rule when adopted, could be applied only to fresh arrivals, would not that be a direct fraul upon the holders of two millions pound-worth of the colonial debt. Would not the subtraction of each single acre be, pro tauto, a fraud upon se who took our loans and who hold our debentures? That principle is dishonest in private and in public affairs, and is an avowal that Pennsylvanian repudiation is not an impossible expedient, to appear under the auspices of its

Again, with public credit prostrate, through a general allotment system, what more congenial than, after cheating the public creditor, you than, after cheating the public creditor, you should confiscate the property of our feilow-colonists in the interior! Why not take a little step onward, and do away with the pre-emptive right altogether, why not add private spollation

to public repudiation? These are the principles which were propounded by the elected of the Hamlets, the adopted of the Bunch, and the brother of the Colonial Treasurer of the Cowper Cabinet These were the principles, too, replete with greed, which in fact secured the election, and will not die out of the memory of the gratified electors, who both cheered the propositions, and woted as they cheered. Direct temporal advantages, such as those proposed to the willing ears of the Hamlets democracy, will not fail stillbora with them; and it is now for the electors of the other portions of this territory, boldly to declare that such wicked schemes shall not be tolerated by the rest of the colonists.

Yet without unity of action and decision, separate districts lose much of their just and

legitimate influence, while a clique, seeking domination, sits in Sydney in permanent fighting order. When bad men conspire, good men must combine. And after an exhibition such as the Hamlets election, let every body who values the safe progress of New South Wales, enrol himself in a Constitutional Association for the defence of the representative and electoral

rights of the entire colony.
PHILALETHES. October 17th, 1856.

CURB FOR EXTREMS THERST.—Eat a piece of hard facult with a lump of white sugar. In thirst the alivery glands of the mouth are paralysed, and cold water may seriously injure the stomach, but pass by he glands without the least benefit. But restore their stion by severe chewing, and immediately there will be relief. A friend who has been on short allowance of water in the warm latitudes, confirms the truth of the above statement from an obliging correspondent.

THE MINISTERIAL STRUGGLE,

THE Thick skins commenced that warfare which they have never ceased to wage sgainst all who are not of themselves, since the introduction of Responsible Government, by saying that the New Constitution should have been set in motion by the old Government officials—that the members of the absolute administration should have carried on the Government till they were turned out by an adverse vote of the Aswere turned out by an adverse vote of the Assembly. This suggestion was either very uncompliment ry to the public, or to the efficials in question. If those who advanced it were sincere—if they really thought the members of the Responsible Government ought to have been appointed in a body to carry out the responsible Government they must have rather stay or notices of constitution like for rather strange notions of constitutionalism, for it is evident that if the Governor could have appointed the gentlemen who formerly held the chief public offices to the first Ministry under Responsible Government, he could also have ap-pointed any other five government officers who under the old system received salaries for per-forming certain public duties. If, on the other hand, it was intended that the old officials should merely come before the Assemby, and propose some measure on which, as a matter of course, they would be outvoted, then we are forced to the conclusion that those who

made the suggestion must have had a very poor opinion of the self-respect of the officers whom they would thus summarily send about their business they must also have had a strange notion of the respect due to men who had served the colony respect due to men who had served the colony well and tealy, for so many years. It would be quite as reasonable to teil the soldier whose period of release from service had arrived, that although he was no longer required to fight the battles of his country—that although younger and fresher men were found to take his place, nevertheless he could not yield up his sword, and lay aside his armour until he had undergone the indignity of drumming out.

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The next ground of complaint and opposi-tion was twofold-first, that Mr. Donaldson, and not Mr. Cowper or some one else had been sent for; and secondly, that Mr. Donaldson, having undertaken to form a Ministry, he aban-doned his old colleagues, and formed an adminis ration out of incongruous material. Carrying out their opposition on those scores, the Bunchmen, if not contrary to precedent certainly con-trary to all good taste, opposed the re-election of the Ministers by every means within their reach. Now, admitting that Mr. Cowper might have been sent for to form the first Ministry—that his past services, and his influ-ence entitled him to that honour—can any reason be pointed out why Mr. Donald-son also was not entitled to this distinction? on the score of identification with the colony, as much can be said for one as for the other. Neither are native-born; and although one arrived in the country at an earlier age than the other, one is as much entitled to call himself almost a native" as the other. One was early influential friends, acquired wealth and position; the other, almost exclusively by his own exertions, so far as is known, succeeded in establishing one of the first commercial firms in the colony, and almost, during his entire career, took a part in all those movements which were calcu lated to advance the interests of the colonists socially or politically. If the one were in a slight degree more thoroughly associated with the colony, by long residence or otherwise, the other had the advantage of a larger experience, of travel, of a knowledge of men and manners. Where then was the superiority which could make it wrong in the Givernor to cend for one and not the other? Where were the superior merits of Mr. Cowper which could indicate him as the only man fit to be entrusted with the formation of the first Ministry? Then as to as the only man fit to be entrusted with the formation of the first Ministry? Then as to the opposite elements which were found in the Ministry, the administration was precisely such a one as ought to have been formed, where parties were not yet developed, and developed they were not, for it is futile to speak of the cliques and cabals of former agitations, and of former legislatures, an ordinar representing at the present day the as parties representing at the present day the colonists, or large sections of them. To cry out against the Ministry because men of opposing principles were taken into it, was as much as to say that if certain men were nominated to the offices, and others excluded, no fault would be found. If those who raised the outery on this point really thought it was necessary for the good of the country to preserve the integrity of purties, then they should have regarded the first Ministers and their adherents as the first party formed under responsible Government, and shoul have set about forming another party to check for the present, in a constitutional manner the proceedings of the Ministers, and divide the

advantages of office with them hereafter.

The Ministers having been re-elected, not-

to every species of insult, and to every display of spite—supposes the standard of honour to be very low indeed in the colony. No one having a just appreciation of what the sentiments of a gentleman should be, will think otherwise than that Mr. Donaldson and his collesques were bound to resign—bound both in justice to themselves and to the character of the colony. It is quite evident that the Bunchmen mistook their own strength, as well as the temper of the public. By grasping at all, they have

of the public. By grasping at all, they have placed themselves in a position wherein they are likely to retain but very little. Had they been content to act as a constitutional opposition, it content to act as a constitutional opposition, it is probable that the time was not very far distant when they would have assisted in forming a strong Government. There was nothing whatever to prevent them obtaining such changes in the Constitution, as would have ultimately given them a preponderance in the House; but their proceedings, it is to be feared, will have the effect of postponing to a remote day those reforms which nearly all agree in thinking are desirable. Since the establishment of Responsible Government, the acts of the so-called liberals have partaken more of the character of revolution than of reform; and as a result, every future proposal of theirs will be looked upon with suspicion. Nearly the same words will apply to the men of ability and of character, who have associated themselves with character, who have associated themselves will character, who have associated themselves with them. They have lost dignity by becoming parties in a series of paltry squabbles which have brought discredit on the colony; and they have impaired the value of their talents by erect-

essity.

It behoves every colonist who is imbued with the spirit of those principles which by slow degrees have raised up England to the dignity of a great empire, to guard with care so much of these principles as are to be found in the institutions of the colony. Recent events have shown that there are those in the country who would stop at nothing to establish their own supremacy. Whether their dominion would be followed by peace, equity, and settled government, it is for

A FEW WORDS ABOUT COLONIAL AGRICULTURE.

been said and written of late with regard to the improvement and extension of agriculture, and the settlement of an agricultural oppulation in the colony. It is one of those pet deas which our political and social teachers patronsge, but which, under beir ques-tionable favour, seldom results in much practical benefit. The settlement of a nu-merous agricultural population in all the districts of the colony most favourable for the purpose is no doubt a fine thing in the abstract, out those who have the most to say on the sub-ect seem to have very confused and erroneous it. According to the ideas of the agricultural speculators aforesaid, the position of a small farmer in a favoured locality as to soil and cimate, is the most paradisiacal that New South Wales affords. But when we look beyond the surface and divest the matter of the rich colouring with which a theoretical fancy has surrounded it, above all when we question the individuals supposed to be so favourably circumstanced we find that their lot is not that enviable one which we were led to believe; that in many instances they are surrounded with discomforts and privations, and are in not a few cases on the eve of relinquishing their position for one of eve of relinquishing their position for one of daily labour, as being on the whole much more remunerative, and much less toilsome. Perhaps this description is some that overdrawn as re-gards some districts of the colony favourably situated in respect of markets and population, but it is quite true in reference to other locali-ties, as the number of small farms allowed to go out of cultivation can testify.

The fact is, that those who rave so much

about the establishment of a numerous agricul-tural population in the present circumstances of the colony, begin at the wrong end. Before their favourite idea can be carried out, the colony must possess a large general population—
a population numbering thousands for our present hundreds. This would provide an adequate
demand, a condition indispensable to the extension of any trade or calling. There is of course another resource besides the demand created by a large popu-lation which would hold out the necessary encouragement for the extensive cultivation of the soil, and that is, the production of some article that could be profitably exported. Without one or other of these necessary conditions, it is all nonsense to talk about estab-lishing a numerous agricultural population. They could not exist under present circum-stances, as they would be out of proportion to the general population, and therefore opposed to the natural order of things. Those who

nost feasible certainly is cotton, and if we were nost reasible certainty is cotton, and it we were once assured that the growing of this textile would turn out moderately profitable, we should have some hope of seeing located on the more accessible waste lands of the colony the wide spread agricultural population so_often longed for, but which is better absent until it has been determined what kind of cultivation can be resorted to ensure their comfortable subsistence. This last is a consideration, however, which tence. This last is a consideration, which the advocates for a num farming population seem to give selves no trouble about. They have their favourite idea carried out at all hazards, and do not stop to inquire where a market is to be found for the fruits of the labour of the crowds they would wish to see settled down at once as agriculturists. In looking out for some article capable of being grown in the colony and of commanding such a market, no-thing, as has been said, appears to offer better hopes of success than cotton. To demonstrate, raw cotton would be a remunera-tive crop to the grower in the present circumstances of the labour market, and rhat reasonable encouragement would make it so, ought to be the chief aim as well of those haphazard writers who unreflectingly advocate over the territory as of the more prudent and circumspect friends of raral progress who before this is done, desire to see a market provided for the fruits of their labour, that they may not, as has too often been the case heretofore, leave their occupation in dignat at the difficult of their labour, at the difficult occupation in dignat at the difficult occupation. their occupation in disgust at the difficulty of disposing of the produce of their farms of disposing of the produce of their farma-la these remarks I purposely confine myself to recommending experiments to test the profitable-ness of growing cotton; the adaptability of the soil and climate of the colony for producing it, having been quite conclusively established ac-cording to the judgment of those best entitled

In treating of the proposal of cultivating cotton in New South Wales it has been customary to confine the prospect of doing so extensively to the northern districts. There does not appear, however, to be any geographical or climatic necessity for so confining it. There is little doubt that the cultivation could be extended with success as far south as Illawarra but in execution. success as far south as Illawarra, but in every locality it remains to be proved whether it would be attended with reasonable profit. This is now the only point to be determined, and considering the vast importance that would be conferred on the colony if the question were disposed of in the colony if the question were disposed of in the affirmative, we may wonder why the experi-ment has not been long ago undertaken on a conclusive scale. The importance of such a branch of industry, if it were profitable, may be conceived if we reflect that it could be prose-cuted along the whole seaboard from Illawarra to the Fitz Roy River, and doubtless along the entire eastern and northern coasts. I am far from saving that the onition which far from saying that the opinion which assigns the Northern Districts as the most suit-able of all the colonial territory for the produc-tion of cotton and wool is not well founded, but it does not follow that it cannot be grown as far summer heat appears to be sufficient for the purpose, and if the preservation of the cotton shrub throughout the winter be found to be an advantage, it is well known that it survives the winters of Sydney. Indeed, whether from the greater rarity of the atmosphere, or some other cause the frosts at Moreton Bay are frequently

The object of the foregoing remarks is to invite experiments, in order satisfactorily to test the profitableness or otherwise of cotton-growing, and to point out if those experiments growing, and to point out it those experiments be favourably determined, that the prosecution of this branch of industry would supply the means of locating throughout the colony the co-much desired agricultural population.

THE NORTH RIDING OF CUMBERLAND ELECTION.

THE declaration of the poll taken at the above election was made at Parramatta on Saturday last, when about one hundred and fifty persons, most of whom were friends of the successful candidate attended in front of

one hundred and fifty persons, most of whom were friends of the successful candidate attended in front of the hustings.

The returning-officer, Mr. M'Dougale, in opening the proceedings, mentioned that the state of the poll had now been finally made up, and that from this return there appeared that the votes were as follows:—For Mr. Darvall, 590; for Mr. Byrnes, 264, making a majority for Mr. Darvall of 296. He had therefore to declare John Bayley Darvall, Esq. to be duly elected (cheers); and also to return the electors his warm thanks for the good order and feeling they had evinced during the election. (Cheers.)

Mr. Darvall on coming forward was very warmly cheered by all parties, and said, Gentlemen electors, I appear before you to discharge a duty that falls with no light weight upon me this day. I have met during my public career with many honours, and have received at your hands many encouragements to persevers in the path I have chosen, but never till this day was I placed in so proud a position that you have now willed that I should occupy. It is no alight matter that I should have you setting the seal of your approbation on my past acts, and giving by your votes a sanction on the appeal made to you to be that has yet been done by the Governments of which I now form

when he designed in the choice. But then, see the when he designed in the choice of a private see, the state of the choice of th

the fault that Mr. Byrnes came forward, and I think in bringing him to the poll that I acted most properly. (Groans, and cries of "No, no.") When I set Mr. Byrnes up for the representation of the North Reding, it appears I was acting againt the majority of the constituency. (Cheers, and cries of "I believe you.") But still every one of you, friends of Darvall, and friends of true policy everywhere, will admit that I had as much right to manifest a feeling and an opinion of public life as any man that composed part of the my jortly for Mr. Byrnes before the electors of the North Riding of the County of Cumberland, that they might have an opportunity of expressing their feelings in his support as compared with Mr. Darvall. I bow to the decision of the constituency; I am not one that would est my opinion against the opinion of the majority of this constituency, or that of any other, and since the myjority of the cleators are against me in this centest, I am bound to believe that they are right, though still I must maintain my own opinion. (Cheers, M. I now thank you support of the Ministry in this matter.) thought it better to oppose the Ministry what they have going the support of the Ministry in the Ministry in that they are right though still in matter, and the support severe not such as I could be proved the support of the Ministry in that they are right the matters brought forward by the Ministers were not such as I could be proved the most of the Ministry in the thier to reach the matters brought forward by the Ministers were not such as I could be proved the most of the Ministry in the huntings before the House might. I have history to be against any opposition to the carrying on of the Government. (Cheers.) I shall treat their measures of any other Ministry. I will set my face against any opposition to the carrying on of the Government. (Cheers.) I shall treat their measures of any other measures may be subjected. Again thanking you for the support you have had given the present Ministry, and I will on all

THE Wilberforce Races took place on Tuesday and Thursday last. They did not excite much interest this year, and very few horses were in the field. The second race on the first day was walked over. The election for the North Riding of Cumberland attracted more attention on the last day, Thursday, than even porting matters on the other side of the water, and prevented many from attending to the latter. However the whole passed off quietly, and without accident of any kind.

The Politica at Windon.—Thursday was a great day for the friends of the old member of the North Riding, Mr. Darvall. They were indefatigable in their exertions, and fully verified our prediction in a former communication, that education and intellect would assert their superiority as hitherto over senseless cries. Several, to our knowledge, who wished to vote for Mr. Byrmes, were ashamed to do so, and did not vote at all. It will be perceived that Mr. Darvall had a greater majority at Windsor, and polled more votes there than any where else, the numbers being:

For Mr. Davall ... 111

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(From the Armidale Express, 11th October.)

Land Sales.—The public cannot fail to perceive that (from whatever cause) the quantity of land at and sex Armidale offered for sale by the Government during several months past has been utterly inadequate to the demand. It seems that Bendemere, Walcha, and Falconer are considered by our survey authorities as the choice spots for the settlement of population in New England—while Armidale and Glue Innes appear be treated with an indifference which has already caused great injury to both these places, and will-this unreasonable system be continued—result in mud greater, so far as their future interests are consense. People have been dose it or repletion with land at Bendemere, Walcha, and Falconer—whilst Armidile, the capital of New England—and justly so, from its position, and the immense quantity of fertile land is its vicinity—receives little else beyond the sariable privilege of being made the depot for the sale of the land in other localities.—There is also an abundance of first-rate alluvial land around Armidale and Glen lunes as at Falconer, or any other proper to expect that the most land should be effect and remained and remained and Glen lunes as to convene median where it is most wanted? We recommend the suident at Armidale and Glen lunes to convene median and represent their wants to the Government; let the urge the removal of such a serious obstacle to the

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lithy growth of their respective districts as the er insufficiency of the present land supply. The plot of these districts require town, suburban, and mots—the latter being in great demand. A large maker of farm lots mear Armidale would be sold dily as soon as offered, at good prices. We shall loss sight of this important subject. We are demined to persevere, whether vested interests, or other than those founded upon just and equitable neipes, stand in the way; and we have no doubt that our humble efforts will ultimately be ereward a success.

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Armidale Town Researe for Recharton, &c.— a preliminary meeting was held at Mr. Gannon's Inn, Armidale, on Thursday evening last, October 9th, for the purpose of considering the best means of permanenty securing the race-course at Armidale as a place of recreation and amassement for the public, and also as a race-ground. On the motion of Mr. James Glichrist, seconded by Mr. J. Hamilton, Dr. Markham, J.P., was called to the chair. The chairman stated tully the objects for which the meeting had been called, and dwelt upon the necessity of permanently securing the reserve a present used as a race-course, for the benefit of the public and future residents in and about Armidale. Mr. Glichrist explained the steps which had already been taken during the past three years by Mr. Massie, Dr. Markham, Mr. Taylor, himself, and others, at the same time strongly urging the necessity of having the reserve formally granted to the town and placed in the hands of trustees for the public benefit. He concluded by proposing that a committee should be appointed, for the purpose of drawing up a memorial to the Government upon the subject, to be presented to a public meeting that night fortnight for approval, and that trustoes should be nominated at the same meeting.—Mr. Hamilton seconded the motion.—Mr Furnfull moved an amendment, that the meeting should be postponed for a week, in consequence of the small attendance, which was ended by the amendment being put and negatived, after which the resolution proposed by Mr. Gilchrist was carried.—A committee was then appointed, consisting of Messers. L. Markham, M. Taylor, Gilchrist, Modshan, G. Allingham, and R. Furnifull, to carry out the object of the meeting; a vote of thanks was unanimously accorded to the chairman, and the meeting then separated.

was described to the me, but I explained the there was now no division of opinion, and that we were all unanisons assistant their distinction, and that we were all unanisons assistant their (where Mr. Grospry dissonlawixed with his exposition), and the sum of opinion that such a bookily, from its isolated positive (where Mr. Grospry dissonlawixed with his exposition), and the sum of opinion that such a bookily from its isolated positive (where Mr. Grospry dissonlawixed with his exposition), and the control of t "Devel is not so black as he is painted."

I am, Gentlemen,
Your obedient, feithful servant,
Armus Hodorov.

Sydney, September 30th, 1858.

From all that appears Mr. Hodgson and his associates are entitled to the warm acknowledgments of the inhabitants of the district, for their persevering exertions and successful management of the important business, but so far as I have seen their conduct has not yet called forth a single word of commendation.

When Mr. Hodgson applied several months ago for power to act as the delegate in London of the Moreton Bay people in the matter of separation, his application was coldly received and never complied with, but this distrust has had no effect in diminishing his zeal for the interests of the district. In the information which has been furnished to you, the intended system of government for the new colony is specified. In Mr. Hodgson's letter this important point is more generally alluded to. If we have a representative House however to begin with, we shall have the means of obtaining a full system of Responsible Government when we are ready for it. It will be seen that Mr. Hodgson recommended the establishment of a peñal settlement at the Victoria River. This I think was a great error on his part. If the colonies desire to remain entirely free from all taint of convictism, they ought to resist the formation of any such establishment on any part of the Australian coasts. It may be a visionary idea but I have astrong belief that withinnot many years, a beaten and well-travelled road will exist between the southern and northern shores. With such a facility for desertion convicts would abscend in hundreds from any pend establishments on the porth coast, to our gold fields. If in the early days of Port Jackson men were found adventurous enough to start into the bush with the object of reaching Chins by an overland march, much more ready would they be to follow a well defined route which led to such a paradise as a populous gold field would be to them, where amids the bush with

After some discussion, and the proposition of one of two site misendemants, 19 voted for the resolution, and 17 against it, but it was nevertheless lost, because to alter any of the rules a majority of two-thirds is required.

Intelligence was received by the Yarra Yarra, that the sentence of death passed upon the man MCOv, for the murder of his wife, has been commuted to 15 years' transportation, the first three in irons.

The tenth monthly meeting of the Brisbane Revived Buildia. Society was held last week, at which the usual routine business was transacted, and ten shares of £50 each disposed of to members, at an average of eighteen per cent.

Now that another Ministry has been formed, it may be expected that the legislative business of the country will be faisily commenced at last, Judging from what has come under my own observation, I should say that the colonists in general are by no means proud of the figure which their sepresentatives have cut during the late parliamentary discussions. Such a Babel of talk, and all, too, about their own paltry doings and opinions, was surely never listened to before. Bach honorable member considered it necessary to give a profuse detail, the particulars of all that he said did, or thought, during the great purty combat, which so unexpectedly took place. Had they doe no more, indeed, their conduct might have only ellcited a passing expression of impatience. But many members, as may be seen from their speeches, were not content with this. They no sooner finished their "explanations," than they commenced repeating them in alightly varied terms, and it is difficult to say whether is more detextable their manufilin verbosity, or the egregious vanity which such a course betrays. Another by no means commendable feature in the late debate is the habit of aerimonium in the such and the such as a such a

or useried, so that any one may be enabled to determine whether it is worth his while to give the place a fair trial.

We have had several heavy showers during the last few days, but yesterday was fine. The earth is now completely saturated, and grass is springing up everywhere. In the interval of the showers the sunshine was often very powerful. I observe that two children have died at Ipswich from cosp de soled. They expired within two or three hours after they were affected. The creeks in the interior are very much flooded. I am informed that the Bremer at Ipswich rose no less than thirty-two feet. The rains will for a time increase the difficulty of traffic with the interior, but the waters will soon subside, and the abundant feed which will be the consequence of the supply of moisture will soon make the cattle strong for their work.

A Government land sale is to take place at Brisbane on Monday and Tuesday next, when ninety-seven lots in all will be offered. Of these eighty-two are town lots are all situated in South Brisbane, and the suburban in the neighbourhood of that portion of the town.

THE ELECTIONS.
(From the Cornwall Chronicle, 11th October.)

trusion of personal or family innucione has in air times been depressed. We remember in connection we think, with the Venetian Constitution at one period the presence in the governing body of parties within prescribed degrees of affinity was prohibited. To Lord Grey when in office twenty years since the invention was made of his comprehending so many Greys in the official staff of the mother country. But there the circumstance was of little moment unless as it is turned upon the question of patronage, for the total influence of the executive in the legislation of the country was insignificant, and administrations have long come into, or gone out of power, in virtue of publicly avowed principles by the standard of which they full or stood. Here, however, we are just now in this predicament: the party in power is in power by virtue of no known principles, or announced scheme of Government; it is in office as being the most convenient vehicle or medium of inaugurating a new constitution. Is its policy to be volved, to be trimmed to the resources it may have for commanding a majority? is it to be compounded on the low calculation of what will suit Mr. this or that, and are we to have an administration on no better than the fluctuation below that was be made to the tent of what will suit Mr. this or

THE VICTORIA CHINESE MISSION.

This Bishop of Melbourne, it appears, by a letter from his lordship in the Argus, has been communicated with concerning the "Joss House," or Chinese place of worship, recently erected on Emerald Hill, and craving his interference. While admitting that the opening of this building for celebrating the rites of idolatry would naturally excite painful emotions in the minds of many well-meaning people, the Bishop trusts that "this feeling will issue in some result more satisfactory than indignant protests, or the demand for Legislative interference to prevent the continuance of such an insult to our holy religion." His Lordship further remarks:—"If there be reasons, as some think, to fear that God will punish us for permitting the existence of idolatrous worship in the land; or if, so there apprehend, the presence of so large a number of heathens among us is likely to exercise an injurious influence upon the religious and moral character of our population, surely no more effectual means of averting the Divine judgments, or of counteracting such baneful influence, cam be adopted by us than endeavouring to make known unto these sojourners in our country that Gospel whereby, under the teaching of the Holy Spirit, their eyes may be opened, and they may be turned from darkness to light, and receive forgiveness of sins, and inheritance among them which are sanctified by faith that is in Christ."

We append the Bishop's reply to the party by whom he had been addressed, but whose name does not appear on the face of the correspondence:—"I beg (he says) to acknowledge your letter of the 20th ultimo, upon the subject of a Joss House erected for the public worshipping of idols. It is not surprising that such a circumstance should greatly grieve all who are scalous for the glory of the 'one living and true God,' and who remember His terrible judgments upon His people Israel for their toleration of idolatry among them. At the same time I do not think that we should be justified in interfering to prevent by force, the celebration The state of the control of the cont carry that knowledge with them to their fellowcountrymen in China, whither they all purpose to
return. The Chinese mission is under the superintendence of the Rev. W. Young, who was for twentyseven year-similarly employed in China, but was obliged
to leave his sphere of labour there on account of domestic affiction. If le is resident at Castlemaine, and
is assisted by two native Chinese converts to Christianity. One of these, Lo Sam Cuem, has lately
arrived from Hong eong, being sent here by
the Bishop of Victoria at my request. A third native,
who was employed as an assistant, has resigned his
office on the ground that his stipend was irregularly
paid, and now that another, So-Sane-Yuen, had come,
there was likely to be still greater difficulty in raising
the requisite amount for the mission. There was
the much reason for this apprehension, for
the committee have found it very difficult to obtain
aubscriptions for making the necessary monthly
remittances to Castlemaine, and they are, I believe,
at present in debt for sums advanced to them for the
missionaries' stipends. At the same time the work
has only been commenced. I am not sure whether
Lo-Sane-Yuen has been sent to Sandhurst, or remains
still at Castlemaine, but I know that there are thousands of Chinese at Ballarrat and Beechworth, and
other gold-fields for whom at present there is no Christian instruction, either native or European, provided.
The committee are agasious to procure at least one additional European missionary, and they think that if
funds were provided, it would not be difficult to obtain
a snitable mas. They are anxious also to establish a
mission to the Chinese in Melbourne itself, and the
crection of the 'Joss House' segment on ford a suitable
occasion for this, which all must acknowledge to be a
most appropriate and perfectly unobjectionable mainfestation of Christian zeal for God, as well as love for
those on whose behalf, as well as on our own, Christ
died. May I express a hope that the motive which
dictated your l

A BRIDGE ACROSS THE MURRAY.

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(From the Border Post, 11th October.)

It would be scarcely possible to adduce a more impressive instance of the desirability of federal action amongst our colonial potentates than the extreme necessity which exist for the immediate construction of a bridge across the Murray. The want of this bridge has been strongly commented upon by a live Governor; the first navigator of the river has intreated us to bestir ourselves in the matter; and hundreds of bullock-divers have for weeks together, during many years, exhausted their repertories of oaths and curses whilst waiting the subsidence of the waters. If the loss of time experienced by draymen, the depreciation in the value of their more perishable loading, the sacrifice attending the forced sale of this

and thind of produce in a landing market already glutted, there in the high rates paid to furrymen by those whose in the high rates paid to furrymen by those whose in the rates of cartago, the rise in the price of hay and inclined an inclined and the state of cartago, the rise in the price of hay and inclined an inclined and the state of cartago, the rise in the price of hay and inclined an inclined and the state of support of the state of support of the rise and property sacrificated and added together, we feel confident we have within the mark in shin the first the state of the sta

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
W. LOCKHART MORTON. Melbourne, October 9th, 1856.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Sin,—In answer to "Citizen," between Market and Baltie wharves, that piece of land as he talks about and values at £3000 or £10,000, I contend that it is not worth half the money at present, but will be when the bridge is completed, which I hope to see within fifteen months. I say it will enhance the value of all properties near and about there one hundred per cent. I do not think Mr. Webb, the proprietor, on the Pyrmont side, will ask such questions with regard to his land being depreciated, knowing that any public thoroughfare improves any and every locality.

J. K.

ABATTOIRS.

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herold.

Sin,— It is needless now to enquire by what process the Glebe Island came to be fixed upon as a site for the Abattoirs. As a Government project it came into operation years ago, and has attracted almost no notice from the public. The few who did see that it was an unnecessary waste of money made no protest against it. Probably they belonged to that numerous class which thinks the Government has a right to spend its own money in its own foolish way, none enquiring where Government money comes from.

Eleven thousand pounds have been sunk in the Glebe Island, and, to make the crections there available, forty thousand pounds more are required for a bridge. But, before proceeding with the bridge, enquiry is now made, whether it would not be adviseable to abandon the Glebe Island and its works altogether. It is thought that it would be economy to commence anew at Parramatta, or somewhere on the line of railway.

There is room I think for another enquiry, namely, whether the Government is under any obligation or necessity to provide Abattoirs either at Glebe Island, or any where else? It is properly a Government duty, a task for which Government is better qualified than private individuals.

It may be questioned whether Government knows properly how to slaughter and dress a bullock, or what sort of accommodation such operations require. In theory the Government may talk a great deal, but in practice a butcher would be the proper person to undertake and provide such arrangements as the case requires. If the Government is to be a butcher, the butcher may reasonably claim that he should be a governor.

certake and provide such arrangements as the case requires. If the Government is to be a butcher, the butcher may reasonably claim that he should be a governor.

It is really high time that gubernatorial functions were declared and defined. A bill on the subject would be an acceptable present to the colony, and might restore to Gabblehall some pretence to a bill to guard its dignity—now, alas! a mere myth.

If it be the duty of Government to provide abattoirs, it ought also to provide bake-houses and cook-shops. People will not eat steaks and chops fresh from the carcass. Cookery, or something like it, is considered an essential, though that may be mere prejudice. If public wants are to be consulted, the deficiencies of the kitchen are far more in need of reform than that of the Abattoirs. We have no difficulty whatever in getting most excellent meat. Our beef and mutton are as good as any in the world, and the supply is most abundant. But there is very great difficulty experienced both by high and low in getting the raw material converted into wholesome and palatable food. The excellent plain cooks have all a wonderfully similar trick of boiling to indiarubber, and roasting to charcoal; not one in ten can boil a potato or tonat a bit of bread. In short, our cooking, in this colony, is nothing but a nuisance and a disgrace, lying at the root of a great deal of druakenness and dysepsia, and quite secounting for the material prosperity of doctors and publicans.

Such being the case, well known to nearly all labouring men, and a great many who are not incouring men, and a great many who are not incouring men, and a great many who are not incouring men, and a great many who are not incouring incounting the case, well known to nearly all labouring men, and a great many who are not incouring incounting the case, well known to nearly all labouring men, and a great many who are not incouring it be eaten on another. There is Cockatoo Island quite handy. A lot of cook-shops, to be called Government restaurants, erected t

How "Folks" ARE NOT MADE.—I do not now recollect anything more original than the manner in which my little five-year old Hattie thinks "God makes folks." She with her little brother George, had received among other things, as Christmas and New-Year presents, some little books, teaching of the Creation, Adam and Evc. &c., which naturally caused some inquiries to arise in Hattle's little mind, as she had just entered the "curious age." One evening, after tea, as I was sitting by the grate, with her on one knee, and George on the other, she said, "Pa, how does God make folks?" "From the dust of the earth, I replied. "Well" she replied. "He sews them inside out, and then turns 'em; don' He?" "No" I told her; but it required considerable arguing to convince her that "folks" were not made in the same manner that she had seen her aunt make a doll; that is, sewing them minide out, and then turning them, and filling them minide out, and then turning them, and filling them with the dust of the earth.—Knickerbocker.

TAMINO SPIDERS.—How easily spiders are made to

them inside out, and then turning them, and filling them with the dust of the earth.—Anicherbocker.

Tamno Spidens.—How easily spiders are made to know the voice of their master, is familiar to all, from many a sad prisoner's tale. When the great and brilliant Lauzuu was held in captivity, his only joy and comfort was a friendly spider: she came at his call; she took her food from his finger, and well understood his word of command. In vain did jailers and soldiers try to desive his tiny companion; she would not obey their voices, and refused the tempting bait from their hand. Here, then, was not only an ear, but a keen power of distinction. The despised little animal listened with sweet affection, and knew how to discriminate between not unsimilar tones! So it was with the friend of the patriot Quatremere d'Ijenville, who paid with captivity for the too ardent love of his country. He also had tamed spiders, and taught them to come at his call. But the little creatures were not only useful to him, but to the nation to which he belonged; for, when the French invaded Holland the prisoner managed to send them a message that the inundated and now impassable country would soon be frozen over, so that they would be able to march over the ice-bridged swamps and lakes; for spiders, true barometers as they are, had taught him to read, in their queer habits, the signs of approaching winter. The frost came, and with it the French; Holland was taken, and the lucky prophet set free. The spiders, alsa; were forgotten.—Stray Leaves from the Book of Nature.

Kerno Flies Out of Houses.—In 1836, Mr. Spence communicated to the Transactions of the Esthome.

alas! were forgotten.—Stray Leaves from the Book of Nature.

Khefing Flies Out of Houses,—In 1836, Mr. Spence communicated to the Transactions of the Enthomalogical Society the means of excluding flies from a room with unclosed window, by covering the openings of such windows with a net made of white or light-coloured thread, with meshes an inch or more in diameter. Now, there was no physical obstacle whatever to the entrance of the flies, every separate mesh being not merely large enough to admit one fly, but several, even with expanded wings, to pass through at the same moment; consequently, both as to the free admission of air and of the flies, there was practical by no greater impediment than if the windows were entirely open; the flies being excluded simply from some dread of venturing across this thread-work. The only condition is, that the light enters the room on one side only: for if there be a thorough light from an opposite window the flies will pass through the net. Mr. Spence first saw this mode practised near Florence by a gentleman who had seen it adopted in the monastery either of Camaldoli or La Verna. A passage in Herodotus, book ii. chap 95, records that the flahermen in his time were similarly protected from gnats when asleep, by covering themselves with their casting nets, through the meshes of which the gnats would not pass. Thus Herodotus is as correct in this passage as Geoffrey St. Hillaireshowed him to be in the history of a bird (Charadrius Egypticus of Haeselquist) taking the gnats out of the month of the crocodile, which was deemed a meet fable until confirmed by the evidence of St. Hillaire when in Egypt.—Timbs' Things Not Generally Known.

should be appropriated to the education of her children. She and her husband are said to gain their living
by fishing.

Secure of Success at the Bar.—I asked Sir
James Scarlett what was the secret of his pre-eminent
success as an advocate. He replied that he took care
to press home the one principal point of the case,
without paying much regard to the others. He also
said that he knew the secret of being short. "I find,"
said he, "that when I exceed half an hour, I am
always doing mischief to my client; if I drive out
the heads of the jury important matter, I drive out
matter more important than I had previously lodged
there.—Buxton.

SHIPPING.

OCTOBER 18.—Yarra Yarra (s.) 330 tons, Captain Bell, from Wide Bay 13th instant, Passengers—Mears, Hast, De Fries, M'Alister, Rankin, Hancock, Fenning; and 19 in the sherrage, A. S. N. Co., assents. agents.
October 19. - Albion, schooner, 55 tons, Captain Souter, from Wide Bay 14th Instant. Captain, agent.
October 19. - William, schooner, 65 tons, Captain Snow, from Port Macquarie 16th instant: Passengers—Messrs, Kesby, Green, Litchfield, and 2 in the steerage. Captain, agent.

.- Emma, for Western Australia.

- Capella, for Java.

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5. - Mary Ross, for Hangkong.

18. - City of Sydney 6., for Melbourne.

18. - Amelia Broillatt for Mauritine.

19. - Eurly Jane, for Gee'ong.

19. - Fortune, for Melbourne.

19. - Tyne, for Hobart Town.

20. Guelle, for Auckland.

21. - Tyne, for Hobart Town.

22. - Capella, for Ceylon.

23. - Capella, for Auckland.

24. - Capella, for Auckland. DEPARTURES.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.
This Day.—Otago, for New Zealand; Portland, for Callao.

CLEARANCES.
October 18.—Gazelle, brig, 285 tons, Captain Downie, for October 18.—Gazelle, brig, 285 tons, Captain Downle, for Cuam.
October 18.—Otago, schooner, 71 tons, Captain Stevens, for New Zealand. Passengers—Mesers, Bond, Johnson, and Brown.
October 18.—Portland, saip, 1062 tons, Captain Braziler, for Methodistic Braziler, Captain Captain Register, Lacunt, Clinco, Halow, Loefoo, Achoo, Arko, O. Chinchio, Cheerup.
October 18.—Tyne, schooner, 94 tons, Captain Dodd, for Hobart Town. Passengers—Mr. Nathan; and 2 in the steerage.
October 18.—Emily Jane, brig, 146 tons, Captain Beer, for George, Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Duntotth, and 4 in the steerage.
October 18.—City of Sydney [sc] 700 tons, Captain Moodis, for Melbournes. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Monteflore, Mrs. Frazer, Mrs. Montey, Miss E. Smith, Miss J. Forlorn, Mrs. E. & Waltmarsh, Monsers. C. Newton T. and Hr. Napier, Prell, F. Terry, F. Odenham, T. Powell, H. Holt, John Doyle, and 31 in the steerage.

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COASTERS INWARDS.

October 15. - Vistory, from the Hawke-bury river, with 800 bushels corn, 1200 dozen oranges, 3 coops fowls, 2 boxes eggs; Maria Theresa, from Newcastle, with 200 tons coal; Warlock, from Morpeth, with 90 tons coal; Gipsy, from Twofold Bay, with 200 bushels wheat, 12 tuns oil; Paterson (s.), from Morpeth, with 11bales hay, 32 access eggs, 45 bags maize, 5 pigs, 61 bays wheat, 12 funds of the second sec

October 18.—Jane, for Morpeth; Sca Nymph, for Newcastic

EXPORTS.

Detober 18.—Gazelle, for Guam: 480 empty casks, Captain October 18.—Gazetle, for Guam: 480 empty casks, Captain Downie.

October 18.—Otago, for New Zealand: 1 quarter-cask wine, 2 Maif-tierees tobaco, 3 hogsheads rum, A. Pairlax and Co.; 43 hoad cattle, 3 horses, W. Stephens and Co.

October 18.—Fortune, for Melbourne: 422 chests tea, 80 bags maise, W. T. Gray; 12 cases matches, Pischer, Tango, and Co.; 170 bundles rathuns, T. Doborn; 1125 spokes, F. M. Roses; 12 drays, 66 pairs stocks, 13 packages machinery, 137 tons coal, P. N. Russell.

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Charter 1685 bags sugar, Colonial Sugar
Company; 130 casks bottled beer, J. Watkins.
October 18.—City of Spidney, for Molbourne: 5 borses, Stapleton; 15 casks oil, Saidlangton; 4 cases perfumery, Vid d'Aram,
Milliere, and Co.; 12 bays grain, Gill and Co.; 5 cases, T. W.
Knight; 2 boles, J. V. Barnard and Co.; 3 cases, Prince, Bray,
and Ogg; 211 coits rope, Hagge and Prell; 6 cases, 1 bale, Ray,
Glaister, and Co.; 12 bays grain, Gill and Co.; 8 cases, T. W.
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ignrs, Cohen and Harbottle; 1 case, 4 hayband and Co.; 5 bales, 1 case,
Newton, Brotheys, and Co.; 1 case apparel, 1 case preserves, Brit,
and Son; 3 casks dwe woods, Eldridge; 4 cases, Hagge and Pril;
2 cases batts, Mahoney; 23 casts butter, W. Speir; 31 cases,
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SHIPS' MAILS.

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:

For Callao.—By the Portland,, this day, at noon, if not under weigh.
For WELLINGTON. - By the William Alfred, this day, at noot if not underweigh. if not under weigh.

Pon TARIT.—By the Ocean, this day, at 6 n.m.

FOR TARIT.—By the Algerine, this day, at 8 p.m.

FOR BARSANE.—By the Algerine, this day, at 8 p.m.

FOR BARSANE.—By the Varra Yarra, to-morrow, at 5.30 p.m.

FOR WIDE BAY AND PORT CURIES.—By the Sea Belle, on Wedlesday, at 3.0 p.m.

FOR CALCUTTA.—By the Ass Packer, on Wednesday, at 6 p.m.

FOR CALCUTYA.—By the Ass racker, on wenessary, at 0 p.m. Cverons House, ... Entered Outwards, October 18: Emily Jane, brig, 184 tons, Beer, for Geelong ... The Yarra (s.) left Moreston Bay on the 18th, at 2 a.m., experienced strong southerly gaies the greater part of the passage. The schooner Raven was loading at Brisbane; and the ship Lady M'Donald arrived at Moreton Bay on the 11th instant, 190 days from Southampton, with Immirrants. Four schooners were at anohor in the Tweed on the 10th instant. The cargo of the Yarra Yarra consists of 33 bales wool and sundries. Cargo of the Yarra Yarra consists of 33 bales wool and sundries. Company of the Company of th

ARRIVALS.
October 17.—Hagh Roberts, schooner, 95 tons, Captain Griffithom Melbourne.

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October 18.—Grafton (s.), from Sydney.

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October 18.—Deva, brig, Captain Brackenridge, for Melbourne, with 330 tons coal.

October 18.—Gaselle, brig, Captain Kinsborrow, for Launceston, with 250 tons coal.

October 18.—Croole, schooner, Captain Carter, for Hobart Town, with 140 tons coal.

obliged to seach her to save the lives of the crew

APPALLING STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT AND LOSS OF LIFE.

(Prom the Monte sel Grasette, 1674 June.)

The town of Longueuil, opposite Montreal, was on the 5th of June, the scene of a most appilling catantty. The boilers of the steam ferry-boat strakeded to the Grand Trunk Railway, and which was lying at her moorings at the Longuenii Wharf, suddenly exploded, coausing an awful loss of life. Between twenty and thirty people were either killed on the spot or subsequently drowned, the boat having sunk immediately after the explosion, he number of those who were injured was frightfully great, and of those many were not expected to survive. Survived the survive survived to the sunder of those who were injured was frightfully great, and of those many were not expected to survive. Survived the explosion, he number of those who were injured was frightfully great, and for those many were not expected to survive. Survived the her hardy on Taesday aftermost.

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the tow of the vesses crusaes in, and etting in the water, caused there to sink.

The total shout the wreck and the wharf collecting together the dead and the wounded, and caring for the wounds and relieving the aufferers of the latter. Among these was most prominent and seafons Dr. Sabourin, who, though thimself on board the beat, and a sufferer by the explosion, was foremost in relieving his fellow-sufferers. He was blown off the boat into the river, but swam ashore, and commenced his labours forthwith the military surgeon from St. Heien's, seeing the secident, took boat immediately and repaired to the spot, and rendered Dr. Sabourin most effective aid. Here and there the dead were lying scattered about upon the wharf, and there wounded shricking in their agony. The scene was altogether a most appaling one.

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so stricken with astonishment that they could not for a time imagine what happened. Then arose the shricks of the wounded and the scaled for assistance, and from the establishment of the cashed of the saidtance, and from the establishment of the cashed to the saidtance of the cashed to the saidtance of the cashed to the saidtance. The dead were gathered to see what had happened, and no less carer to do the saidtance. The dead were gathered together, and to for the saidtance of the saidtance of

As fast as possible than among the sufferers who could be moved with safety were sent over to Montreal by steamer to their friends or the hospital.

As soon as the accident was perceived, Mr. A. M. Delide, chairman, and Mr. Merry, the secretary of the St. Lawrence and Champian Company, repaired on board the Prince Albert, ferry beat of that company, which had just arrived heavily laden with freight from St. Loubert, and took her without waiting to discharge the freight to the scene of the dissever, and place dhe rat the disposal of those who were affording relief to the sufferers. Those gentlemen also contributed their personal exertions to add the good work. Other steamers from the city also plied between the two shores of the river, taking aid of the sufferers. These gentlemen also contributed their personal exertions to add the good work. Other steamers from the city also plied between the two shores of the river, taking aid of the sufferers. The sufference of floating ruled to the sufferer back.

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In addition to the rumour we have given above about Captain Lesperance, we may add another; that a man named Payette, who is in the habit of frequently crossing the river, had warned Mr. Cantin, at an early hour of the day, that the habit of frequently crossing the river, had warned Mr. Cantin, at an early hour of the day, that the men who had charge of the engines were managing things so badly, that unless they were looked to they would blow up. Mr. Cantin thereupon went or board the boat, and remonstrated with them. It is supposed they had allowed the water to grow the suppose of the neglect will probably a to the boilers but the particulars of the neglect will probably in the boilers

eral more dead bodies had been found.

RETURNS AS TO SCOTTISH SHIPPING. The following figures are compiled by the Shipping and Merce tile Gazette, from a Parliamentary paper, published on the 1st the Obsectic, from a Parmamentary paper, possesses on the Tally, July, July, The number of sailing vessels under 50 tons registered in the peris of seculand on the 31st Becomber, 1833, was 113, their ton-specific description of the 183 tons, 1934, their tonsage 473,534. The number of 183 tons, 213; tonsage 69,358. The following these show the number of sailing vessels with their tonsage registered at each port in Scotland, owning above 10,000 tonsage; also, the number and tonnage of steam vessels, with the ports at which they are registered:

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The number of sailing vessels that entered from the colonies in the parts of Scatland during 1853 was 428 British, tonnage 172, 638; and 5 foreign, tonnage 535; the number that cleared outwards was 520 British, tonnage 222, 300; and 10 foreign, tonnage 3209. The number of steamers which cleared outwards for the colonies was 12, tonnage 3309; none entered inwards.

The number of sailing vessels that entered inwards from foreign ports was 1818 British, tonnage 191,913; and 2328 foreign, tonnage 201,929; the number of seeding vessels that entered inwards from foreign ports was 1818 British, tonnage 20,9811; and 2428 foreign, tonnage 31,550; and 6 foreign, tonnage 1106; the number which cleared dutwards to forcign ports was 183 British, tonnage 44,099; and 11 foreign, tonnage 3124.

The following table shows the tonnage, inwards and outwards, of sailing vessels and steamers, in the consting, colonial, and foreign troub of the sail of the sailing vessels; in the year 1853, distinguishing British from foreign vessels;—

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Aberdeen	217,778	7,902	177,202	1,969
Ayr	34,019	264	79,666	491
Alloa	13,643	5,068	35,175	32,616
Arbroath	34,557	3,920	12,412	376
Banff	29,526	1,234	22,671	1,153
Borrowstounces	11,201	9,328	62,012	35,264
Campbelton	102,157	100	63, 357	-
Dumfries	44,005	161	27,999	-
Dundee	193,043	35.776	87,042	95,13
Glasgow	596,675	29,785	731,864	38,160
Grange mouth	07,948	43,9/3	67,611	36,127
Greenock	126,642		77,694	3,40
Inverness	157,193		143,031	42
Irvine	45,469		355,960	9, 16
Kirkaldy	32,679	8,141	61,607	19,93
Kirkwall	27,963	1,234	29,565	596
Lei h	314,442	91,576	2. 2.611	26,163
Lerwick	18,051	1,351	16,932	1,300
Montrose	48,105	8,687	29,907	5,40
Perth	22,152	2,474	15,161	129
Peterbend	41,645	2,845	37,660	3,200
Port Glasgow	43,647	267	45,773	944
tornoway	22,158	262	20,453	186
Strangaer	30,842	-	30,523	-
Wick	66,307	6,729	70,788	10,090
Wigton	83,885		29,122	-
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The Sydney Morning Merald.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1856.

In our recent report of the result of an interview held in Downing-street, in June ultimo, between the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and Deputation of influential gentlemen interested in the Northern Districts of New South Wales, and who desire their separation from this colony,

In the first place, Mr. Labouchere observed that he had fully understood, from those members of the pre-

In the first place, Mr. Labouchere observed that he had fully understood, from those members of the present deputation with whom he had already conversed on the subject, that, under no circumstances whatever, did they recommend the resumption of transportation in the Northern Districts.

Mr. Arthur Hodgson assured Mr. Labouchere that himself and his friends were opposed, in every sense, to the revival of transportation to any part of Australia; and in this they were supported by the great majority of the colonists, and by none more carnestly than by those whom they then represented. In fact, since the discovery of the gold-fields, the former most stremuous advocates of the transportation system were foremost in admitting that the question could never again be opened.

Mr. Labouchere said that the Home Government entirely agreed in this view of the matter.

Whatever may be the professed views of the

east longitude; and further, remembering that passage in Earl Grey's despatch to Sir Charles Firz Roy, of the 21st December, 1851, wherein, referring to the referring to the small population and scanty revenue of the Northern Districts, he nevertherevenue of the Northern Districts, he nevertheless suggested that, from Imperial funds, means might, if necessary, be found for meeting the expense of a separate Government;"—looking, we say, at these suggestive signs, we cannot shake off the conviction that there is still some ground for suspicion as to the sincerity of the Home Government in respect to non attempting to renew transports. respect to non attempting to renew transporta-

We have before us a copy of the first report of the select committee of the House of Commons, appointed in April last, to inquire into the provisions and operation of the Act to subthe provisions and operation of the Act to sub-stitute, in certain cases, other punishments in lieu of transportation. (16 and 17 Vict., c. 99.) Among the witnesses were Mr. T. F. ELLIOT, Assistant Under-secretary in the Colonial De-partment, and Earl GERY (who attended by per-mission of the House of Lords). There are significant passages in the quistions to, and the evidence of both these witnesses, which demand especial attention, referring as they so immedistely do to the present movement in respec to the separation of the Northern Districts.

Mr. Ellior being examined, and Mr. M. T.

BAINES being in the chair, we find the following queries and replies in reference to Moreton

queries and replies in reference to Moreton Bay:—

368.—Is there a place called Moreton Bay, with regard to which some suggestion has been made that it might be used as a settlement for convicts? Yes: Moreton Bay is a northern district of Now South Wales, and after transportation to New South Wales had ceased at the wish of the people, a large portion of the inhabitants of Moreton Bay regretted the decision, and asked that cenviets might be sent to their part of the country. It would be legally impossible to do this, so long as Moreton Bay forms part of the Government of New South Wales, because the order allowing transportation to that colony has been rycked. The next question agitated was, whether Moreton Bay should be separated from New South Wales, in order to admit of its receiving convicts. This allows of a good deal of difference of opinion.

385. Are you aware whether any demand of a similar nature has lately been expressed from any other of the British colonies? None that I know of, except from Moreton Bay, on which some evidence has already been given.

387.—You stated in your evidence, speaking of Western Australia in 1852, that that colony alone was desirous to receive more convicts; are you aware, referring to the statement which you subsequently made with regard to the anxiety of Moreton Bay for convicts, that that anxiety was expressed to the Colonial Office in 1852, the same year? I am aware of it: but I

with regard to the anxiety of Moreton Bay for convicts, that that anxiety was expressed to the Colonial Office in 1852, the same year? I am aware of it; but I looked upon Moreton Bay as a thinly peopled district of a colony which, as a whole, protested vehemently signist receiving convicts.

388.—Are you aware that not only, as you stated, was the question of the separation of Moreton Bay agitated, but that deputations came over to this country to pray for the separation of Moreton Bay from New South Wales, in order and with regard to that special object, that there might be no legal impediment to sending convicts to Moreton Bay? I am aware of that fact. I know that there was one party, and very likely a majority in Moreton Bay, which would have been glad to receive convicts, but there was another party, even in Moreton Bay, which would have been glad to receive convicts, but there was another party, even in Moreton Bay, which was averse to their introduction.

The general tone of Mr. ELLIOT's evidence.

The general tone of Mr. ELLIOT's evidence, whatever might have been the general bias of the committee in favour of the renewal of transportation, was certainly opposed to it. Not so, however, Earl GREY's opinions in the contrary direction, as will be seen by the subjoined extracts from his lordship's evidence : -

good faith to New South Wales? I think that New South Wales would have no sort of right to object to Moreton Bay, considering its own interest in that matter. New South Wales is, itself, the creation of the immense expenditure of this country for convict purposes; and I do not see that, now it has been made a very wealthy and a very prosperous community by the expenditure of this country for that purpose, it can object to its neighbour having presperity by a similar expenditure.

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1761. Whatever may be the abstract justice of the case, does not your Lordahip think that any attempt in any shape to send convicts to Moreton Bay would lead to great dissatisfaction in New South Wales? I think it might very likely lead to great dissatisfaction, but I am not of opinion that that would be of any serious consequence. At the same time, I do not apprehend that convices would be immediately applied for at Moreton Bay. I do not any that opinion, at this moment, is in such a state that even with a separate Legislature they would at once apply for them; I think it is only by degrees, and when the advantages derived from the system are seen, as in Western Australia, and the deficiency of free labour is felt, that any application is likely to be made from Moreton Bay.

These, then, are conclusive proofs that Earl

These, then, are conclusive proofs that Earl GREY and the powerful party who act with him at home, and who view with dismay the difficulties attending the establishment of a sound system of prison discipline in the United King-dom, are still unremitting in their endeavours to renew transportation to these shores; and it is to be feared that financial considerations, so significantly alluded to in Earl Gazy's despatch quoted above, may still induce the Northern Districts to listen with favour to his Lordship's

insidious plans. Not only on this account, but also in respect to the proposed dismemberment of New South Wales, does it become the imperative duty of it become the imperative duty of the colonists to consider the best and immediate neans of averting the enormous evils with which they are threatened. As regards sending convicts to any, even the most remote point of the continent of New Holland, the danger would be the same. It was well remarked by Mr. ELLIOT, when before the committee, that even if convicts were sent to the Gulf of Carpentaria, he could not but remember that at the end of five or six years, we should have 20,000 or 30,000 English Whatever may be the professed views of the present Ministry in reference to the resumption of transportation, we must confess that, looking possible, we could not lawfully force to stop there.

residents of the Northern Districts, in the promised inclusion of the valuable territories lying between the 30th and 23rd degrees of south latitude, and the 130th and 154th degrees of the the standard of t They would have a right to posses their own vessels, and they would have, passing within almost
sight of them, a trade of immease value which
goes through Torrer Straits. He said, it seemed
to him, that England would thus be creating a
nest of pirates; and it was not to be forgotten
that the gold-fields were not very far off, and
that when the men ceased to be in bondage,
such of them as might not take to fearful malpractices in the Eastern Archipelage, and off the
Northern Coast of New Holland, would undoubtedly find their way from North Australia doubtedly find their way from North Australi

In respect to the proposed plan of dismem-perment, a few words will exhibit its manifold

The present boundaries of the colony of New South Wales, according to the Constitution Act of 1855, are as follow:—

South Wates, according to the Constitution Act of 1855, are as follow:

LIII. For the purpose of this Act, the boundaries of the colony of New South Wates shall, except as hereinafter excepted, comprise all that portion of her Majesty's territory of Australia or New Holland lying between the one hundred and twenty-ninth and one hundreth and fifty fourth degrees of east longitude, reckoning from the meridian of Greenwich, and northward of the fortieth degree of south latitude, including all the islands adjacent in the Pacific Ocean, within the latitude aforessid, and also including Lord Howe Island, being in or about the latitude of thirty-one degrees thirty minutes south, and the one hundred and fifty-ninth degree of east longitude, reckoning from the said meridian of Greenwich, save and exc pt the territories comprised within the boundaries of the province of South Australia and the colony of Victoria, as at present established: provided always, that nothing herein contained shall be deemed to prevent her Majesty from altering the boundary of the colony of New South Wales, on the north, in such manner as to her Majesty may seem fit, nor from detaching from the said colony that portion of the same which lies between the western boundary of South Australia and the one hundred and twenty-ninth degree cast longitude, reckoning from the said meridian of Greenwick.

These boundaries include an area of about

These boundaries include an area of about 560 millions of acres; but by taking the Clarence River, as the proposed boundary line of separating the Northern Districts from this colony, New South Wales will be reduced to an colony, New South Wales will be reduced to an area of not more than 200 millions of acres! the constitution of the mother country And this monstrous dismemberment is to be carried out with the intention of erecting distant dependencies. The political philoso-if possible a Penal Colony to the north of the pher will find much matter for study in obcarried out with the intention of erecting if possible a *Penal Colony* to the north of the 30th degree of south latitude.

As regards the inclusion of the rich districts of Ciarance and Darling Downs in this plan of separation, we may distinctly observe, that, inasmuch as their present prosperous condition must be ascribed to their intimate relations with Sydney, they do not join in the impression entertained by the residents of Moreton Bay, that great benefits would, as far as they are concerned, result from the establishment of a separate Northern colony; nor do they join in the apprehension on the part of others that their interests will not be properly protected in the new Parliament of New South Wales. Their business transactions, whether as regards their business transactions, whether as regards their export or import trade, being almost exclusively carried on with Sydney, with which port they have cheap and expeditious coasting communications by steam and sailing vessels, "Political Separation" would be manifestly injurious to their interests. Under these circumstances, the majority of the residents are, it is believed, earnest in their hope, that whenever a line of separation is drawn it ought not to extend beyond the range which divides the Richtend beyond the range which divides the Rich mond waters from those of Moreton Bay.

The fallacious representation lately urged by The fallacious representation lately urged by certain supporters of Separation, in respect to the alleged value of the export trade of the Northern Districts, have been distinctly disproved by the returns recently published by the Moreton Bay Free Press, as regards the exports, both coast and oceanwise, from the port of Brisbane during the quarter ending the 30th of September ultimo: and which are shown to have been no more in value than £59,803: whilst the exports during the same period.

trary direction, as will be seen by the subjoined extracts from his lordship's evidence:—

1698.—Is there any other place with regard to which you think a similar suggestion might be made? There is no other place which I should like to name, because the colonists are so jealous upon this subject; from the discussions o' late years it is so necessary to be cautious not to excite any apprehension among them, that I think it is much better not publicly to name any particular place. If impairies seer cautiously set on foot by the Georemment, and an offer was made to send a very limited number of persons to some particular places, in the first instance, as an experiment, to some of the colonies where the want of labour is the greatest; I should not despair that an opening might in that manner be found for some of our convicts, and when an spening was once made, it would have a tendency gradually to extend itself.

1751.—Does your Lordship see in the present circumstances of any of our Australian colonies circumstances which induce you to think that there is likely to be a change of public opinion on that subject? I believe that, at this moment, at Murcton Bay, if that district obtains what I think it is fairly entitled to, Separation from New South Wales is almost of public to sheep, will create a desire on the part of the inhabitants of that district obtains when he part of the inhabitants of that district obtains convicts, provided that they have only well-trained convicts, to Moreton Bay, consistently with good faith to New South Wales is thisk that New South Wales is, itself, the creation of the import of public popularion of populario collision of the two powers there is no means of securing for the one a triumph over the other. If neither will yield, neither can conquer. The Cape colonists, therefore, like their brethren in New Zealand, find that to have two Legislative Houses without the addition of Responsible Government is little, if any, improvement upon the old form of nominee or semi-nominee Councils. To increase the extent of the representative element in the Constitution, withou enabling it to operate directly on the course of Government, does not make any solid addition to the power of the people. The power of acting still rests with the Government; to the popular Assembly belongs only the negative function of restraining or embarrassing action. It can forbid, but not originate; it can refuse its sanction to unpopular measures, but it cannot force the adoption of any specific policy

on an unwilling Executive.

There is evidently no practicable medium between the old nominee form of constitution, and the establishment of Responsible Government. The supreme power must be lodged somewhere. It may be placed un er checks and restraints of various kinds, but ment. atill there must be a power vested in some branch of the State strong enough on occasion to overbear all opposition. To divide the power equally between two estates is to run the risk, if not to ensure the certainty of a dead-lock Under the Constitution that has now been superseded, the supreme power rested with the Governor, and he was responsible. Some limi-tation to the exercise of his power was caused by the deference due to the decisions of the Legislature, but the restriction operated indi rectly, and could in most cases be neutralised. Under the present form of Constitution, the supreme power is transferred to the Legislature The Executive are their servants and must carry out their will. The responsibility of action resta with the Ministers, but the responsibility of deciding on the course and spirit of legislation rests with the representatives of the people.

The Ministry act under their orders, and exist only so long as their approval is enjoyed.

In the Cape Constitution, and in that of New Zealand as it originally stood, this transfer of the last five, were as follows:—

power was only half effected. The Executive was shorn of its semi-despotic influence, but not compelled to bow to the dictation of the Legislature. The legislative influence was increased but it was not made paramount. A somewhat similar constitution was propounded by Sir R. MacDonnell for the approbation of the South Australians, except that he suggested only a single chamber. The South Australians rejected their Governor's scheme as not worth a trial; the New Zealanders altered their Constitution very soon after they entered into possession of it; and the Cape Colonists are now naking a similar alteration in theirs.

This alteration has not been agreed to, however, without strong remonstrance on the The cautious and the timid have deprecated the cautious and the usual appreciated the change. The usual objections to so bold step have been forcibly urged. The additional expense that would be involved in the administration of affairs—the turden on the public finances caused by the necessity for pensioning the discarded officials—the paucity of public men, and the consequent difficulty of nding material to construct rival cabinets-the desirableness of waiting to see how the Australian colonies got on with their attempt at Responsible Government-all these consideration were urged, but the Legislature decided in spite of them by a large majority that the alteration was absolutely necessary—that the existing form of constitution was unretainable, because it was unworkable, and that the difficulties of the new system, whatever they might be, would be more endurable than the impediments and complications of that which had been tried, and found so lamentable weating. found so lamentably wanting.

The system of Responsible Government is

now pretty extensively put on its trial. A few years ago, and England was the only part of the world where it could be seen at work. Such has been the prosperity, however, of the different parts of the British colonial empire, and None of the colonies to which it has been in-troduced resemble each other exactly in their characteristics, and some of them differ widely. Time only will show how far the Constitution will rigidly preserve in each case the parent type, or how far the peculiarities of the colonies will superinduce modifications. There is much in the system of Responsible Government which is not and cannot be defined by law. Much that is dependent on precedent, much that de-mands reverence and forbearance on the part of those who work it. It is not every people that could work it at all, and the different colonial populations may possibly handle it in such a different style as essentially to transform its character.

STATISTICS OF NEW SOUTH WALES. No. XI .- THE POST OFFICE.

THE returns of this department comprise, for each of the last ten years, the number of post offices throughout the colony, the number of persons employed therein, the extent of post roads, the number of letters, newspapers, and petitions carried by post, and the amounts of ncome and expenditure.

The number of post offices, and of persons employed, and the extent of post roads, were as

fo	llows :	-					
			Offices.	I	erson	١,	Post Roads.
	1846	255	67	1400	90		426,200
	1847	1111	71	4.4.4.4	94		450,000
	1848		74	1000	98		479,300
	1849		88		115	TO COME	586,700
余	1850		96		123		686,600
17.7	1851	***	101	06041414	137		751,260
	1852	* * * *	131		170		945,000
	1853	24040404	143	354000	195	concer-	937,400
	1854		154		216		967,700
	1855	0.000	155	10000	217	(1 e/m + 1 e/m)	1,023,300

We gather from these columns that during the last five years the number of post offices has increased by 59, or sixty per cent.; the number of persons employed by 94, or seventy-six per cent.; and the miles of post roads by \$36,700, or fifty per cent.

The number of letters transmitted through the General Post Office, including ship, inland and town letters, in each of the last eleven years, with the increase in each of the last ten,

	Letters.	Increase.	Per	Cent
1845	540,900			_
1846	570,000	29,100		5
1847	625,400	55,400	and the second	10
1848	585,600	(decrease)		_
1819	609,000	23,400		4
1850	842,300	233,300		38
1851	975,300	133,000		16
1852	1,117,800	142,500		15
1853	1,587,400			42
1854	1,837,600	250,200		16
1855	2,114,200	276,600		15
In 1850 d	1	- aatabliahin	uni	¢

In 1850, the new law establishing a uniform rate of postage, and the use of postage stamps, came into operation; and it will be observed in the above table that in that year the increase of letters was upwards of 233,000, or thirty-eight per cent. The most remarkable increase, however, occurred in 1853, which was ready held a william of fatter than the contract of nearly half a million, or forty-two per cent. The increase during the last five years was upwards of one million and a quarter, (1,271,300), or a hundred and fifty per cent; and he increase during the last ten years, upwards of one milion and a half, (1,573,300), or two hundred and ninety per cent. In other words, for every thousand letters sent through the General Post Office in 1850, there were sent in 1855, 2510; and for every thousand sent in 1845, there were sent in 1855, 3908.

The increase in the numbers of ship, inland, and town letters respectively, during the last five years, will be seen by the subjoined state-

ment :- Ship Let	ers.	Inland,	Tor	e,	
1850 179,40 1855 617,00	0	592,000 1,309,500	 70,6 187,6	50	K
Increase 437,66	0	717,500	116,7	7	0

The rates of these increases were-ship letters, 244 per cent.; inland, 121 per cent.; and town, 165 per cent. The relative numbers of the several classes

of letters will at once be seen by the following atement of their millesimal proportions at intervals of five years :

184	5.	1850.		1855
Ship letters 33	9	213	147 (44)	292
Inland 58		703		619
Town 7		84		89
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Totals 100	0	1000		1000

It would thus appear that, taking the range the ten years, the internal correspondence of the colony has gained upon the external, al-though the proportion of ship letters was greater last year than in 1850 by seventy-nine in the

1850	553	Newspapere. 604,500		Increase.	P	er cent.
1861		762,500	122	158,000		og.
1852	***	1,023,700	**	261,200		34
1853		1,515,600		491,900		48
1854	*:*:	1,919,200	0.00	403,600	48	27
1855		2,101,000		181,800		9
Inc	rease	in the five	rears,	1,406,500	U.	248

The increase of last year was below that of The increase of last year was below that of any of the preceding three years. This resulted from a diminution in the number by ship, which fell from 906,600 in 1854 to 819,400 in 1855.

The increase of each class of newspapers, ship and inland, during the last five years, was

1855		819,400	 399,900 1,281,600
Inc	rease	614,800	881,700

The increase in the ship newspapers was three hundred per cent; in the inland, two hundred and twenty per cent.

The ratio of letters and newspapers to popu-

ve years, was about as follows :	of the last
Per 1000 Inhabitants:	
Lettera.	Newspapers.
1845 3,056	4.709
1501 0,080	3,450
1852 5,514	5,650
1853 7,215	6,889
1854 7,625	7,963
1855 8,131	7,963
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It is here gratifying to observe very striking indications of our social progress in intelligence and activity. Each of the last five years shows a steady increase in the ratio of letters, and each of the last four in the ratio of newspapers. Comparing 1855 with 1845, we have an increase comparing 1635 with 1645, we have an increase most remarkable, the letters averaging in 1845 about three per head of the population, and in 1855 about eight per head. The ten years increase in the ratio of newspapers, though not quite equal to that of the letters, was also very great, being 3372 per thousand inhabitants, or

upwards of seventy per cent.

The income and expenditure of the Post

ce department,	were as u	nder :-	H CONTAINER
	Income.	1	Expenditure.
1845	£14,600	- Carrier 17	£12,300
1846	13,500	2000	11,900
1847	14,100	2.00	12,300
1848	14,500		15,400
1849	15,500	****	13,700
1850	13,600	0.000	15,700
1851	18,300	2000	16,300
1852	18,200		25,300
1853	20,400	00000	35,000
1854	24,100		52,300
1855	24,900	2000	60,200
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It will be noticed that in five of these years the expenditure was below the income, but in all the others above it. The aggregate expenditure of the last four years exceeded the aggregate income by £85,000, or ninety-seven

In the first year of the uniform rate of post-age (1850), the revenue, as might have been expected, fell off, but it soon much more than covered itself. The income of 1855 exceeded the income of 1850 by £11,300, or eighty-three per cent.

SUPREME COURT. - SATURDAY.

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SITTINGS AS IN BANCO.

Before the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Dickinson, and Mr. Justice Therry.

CERTIFICATES.

The following insolvents obtained certificates: --Bartin Haigh, William Curtis, James S:nith, and Arthur A. Hay.

An application by William Wilson was postponed for a fortnight.

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TAYLOR V. THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER AND AND THER.

This was an application to set aside evidence taken before the Chief Commissioner, on the ground that it was taken in private, and to restrain him from taking further evidence in a similar manner. The evidence objected to was that of a person to whom the insolvent had assigned certain property, and it was taken, as suggested in support of the application, for the purpose of setting saide the deed of assignment. The winess applied for the assistance of counsel, and the Attorney who conducted the examination for the official seignee, objected. The Commissioner decided on a private examination. It was argued now that this practice was irregular, and the decision of the Commissioner erroneous. On the other side it was argued that the matter rested entirely within the Commissioner's discretion.

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Their Hoxons ruled that the Commissioner was not bound to make the investigation an open enquiry. He acted only ministerially, and in such capacity in eriminal cases which might affect the life or liberty of the subject, magistrates constantly exercised the discretion of making a private investigation. Moreover, the applicant was only a witness, and witnesses were not entitled to the aid of counsel when under examination, even in a court of justice. It was in the discretion of the Commissioner to refuse, but it was a discretion of the Commissioner to refuse, but it was a discretion which their Honors thought ought to be exercised very sparingly.

The application was dismissed, but without costs.

Mr. Broadhurst and Mr. Isaaca appeared for the application; Mr. Martin against it.

This was a special case reserved in avour of a prisoner convicted at the Bathurst Assizes. The prisoner was indicted for conspiring with one Williams and others unknown to defraud. The point reserved was that there was a variance, inasmuch as it appeared the these these accesses.

others unknown to defraud. The point reserved was that there was a variance, inasmuch as it appeared that the other persons referred to were known, and so ought to be named in the indictment.

Mr. Holroyd appeared for the prisoner; Mr. Meymott to austain the conviction.

Their Hoxons ruled that conspiring with Williams was sufficient to sustain the indictment, and that proof as to the identity of the others would have been superfluces.

SITTINGS FOR THE TRIAL OF CAUSTS. Before Mr. Justice Milford, and a Jury of four.

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This was an action for breach of contract. The declaration set out a contract by plaintiff for fending work at Wright's Hill Farm, Lanc Cove, the property of the defendant, and aver.cd as a breach that defendant had prevented him from carrying out this work, as contracted for. There were pleas of the general issue of satisfaction before action brought, and of set.off.

Mr. Wise appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Broadhurst and Mr. Pring for the defendant.

There was no dispute as to the contract having been made, or as to the work so far as it was completed having been properly done. In fact some of the lines of fencing had, as was contracted for, been paid for on completion. The question actually in dispute was why and under what circumstances the plaintiff had been prevented from proceeding further with one particular line of fencing, part of the boundary or alleged boundary of the farm, and upon these points three was a direct conflict of evidence. There could be used doubt that the proper boundary line had been departed from, but the question was who was to blame for this? According to the plaintiff, he had proceeded in exact accordance with the directions given to him by defendant, when the latter proposed to change the bearing of this line, and required that the fencing which had been already erected should be removed. Plaintiff, without admitting that he was wrong, offered to remove part of the fence in order to save disputes, but refused to remove the whole. Disputes caused, and the work was stopped. According to the defendant the plaintiff had diverged from the true boundary line, which had been given to him, and had refused to rectify the mistake. There had not only been disputes the plaintiff of refusing to complete his work. Owing to the conflict of testimony already alluded to, the evidence was very lengthy.

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His Hoxon having directed the Jury, as to the legal effect of the several issues, &c., they found a vertice for the plaintiff. The damages were apportioned by the Jury to the different issues, but the gross amount actually recovered was £65 7s. 6d.

CAUSES FOR TO-DAY.—Jury Court.—Brodniak and un other v. Murphy; Hollingshed v. Bogus; Hasling-

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den v. Bate; Allen and others v. Smith and another; Gerbaulet and another v. Berens and another. Banco Court. Muller v. Parker; Bogas v. Hol-lingshed; Rankin and another v. Mitchell; Want v. Anderson; Roddall v. Carter.

INSOLVENT COURT.

MINETINOS OF CREDITORS.

Monday, October 20. - Frederick O. Darvall, first, half-past 10. Thomas Cook, second, 11. Harold S. Smith, second, half-past 10. Solomba A. De Lissa, second, half-past 11. John Kent, Thomas Lee, Woolf Lazarus, certificates, 12. Henry Bennet, single, half-past 1. Henry Bennet, single, half-past 1. Rachel Douglass, adjourned single, 12. Frederick O. John Maxwell, second, half-past 11. Rachel Douglass, adjourned single, 12. Frederick O. Darvall, second, half-past 12. Matthew A. Worms, special, for proof of claims, half past 1. Thursday, 23.—North, Ruther'ord, and Co., adjourned second, half-past 10. Friday 24.—William J. Powell, adjourned certificate, 12. At Moreton Bay: James H. Robertson, second, 11. Monday, 27.—George L. Wilson and Co., adjourned

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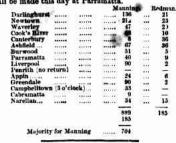
Monday, 27.—George L. Wilson and Co., adjourned certificate, 10.
Tuesday, 28.—James Howarth, single, half-past 10.
Margaret M'Lean, first, 11. Thomas Clarke, first, half-past 11. James T. Barker, certificate, 12.
Wednesday, 29.—Edward B. Cullen, special, to decide upon an offer of composition, half-past 10. Alexander C. Scott, third, half-past 11. John Scutts, single, 12. John Noble, special, for proof of debts, 1. Robert Gordon, first, half-past 1. Thursday, 30.—Holmes and Coney, special, for proof of debts, half-past 10. Thomas Clarke, second, 11. Martha Lloyd, adjourned certificate, 11.
Monday, November 3.—Robert Clyde, third, half-past 10. John Blackwood, third, half-past 11. John D. Kinnear, single, 12. Rouben W. Hills, single, 1.

past 10. Stanear, single, 12. Reuben W. Hills, single, 1.
Tuesday, 4.—Robert Gordon, second, half-past 10.
James Battley, James Briears, Alexander M'Crow, certificates, 12.
Wednesday, 5.—Thomas Etherington, third, half-past 10. William Hayes, third, 12. Williams and Cripps, third, half-past 12. William Head, single, half-past 1.
Friday, 7.—At Brisbone: James W. Kelly, third, 11.
Margaret M'Lean, second, 12.
Monday, 10.—James Lambert, special, to decide upon an offer of composition, half-past 10. Leopoid Morgan, third, half-past 11.
Tuesday, 11.—Stephen G. Alford, third, 11. Patrick John Barnes, John Want, Henry E. Bridges, certificates, 12.
Monday, 17.—John S. Hall, special, to decide upon an offer of composition, half-past 10.
Tuesday, 18.—John Francis, Samuel Seley, Edward B. Cullen, George H. Tempest, certificates, 12.
Tuesday, 25.—Thomas H. Cummins, certificate, 12.

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The Rosten.—Subjoined is a list of the justices summoned, in pursuance of the roster, for Bench duty at the Central Police Court on the days named:—Monday (this day) October 20, Mr. Brougton and Mr. Botts; Tuesday 21, Mr. Burnell and Mr. Bradley; Wednesday 22, Mr. Comrie and Mr. J. Campbell; Thursday 23, Mr. Deloitte and Mr. Darley; Friday 24, Mr. Egan and Mr. F. Ebsworth.

THE SOUTH RIDING ELECTION.



THE SYDNEY UNIVERSITY.

THE Sydney University, now in course of erection at Grose Farm, is intended to be a quadrangular building, having apartments on three sides, and an ornamental iron railing and gates on the fourth. The court thus enclosed will be about 300 feet long and 200 feet wide, with a cloister running round three sides. It is also expected that the centre of the court will be occupied by a large reservoir of water, supplied from the works at Botany for the service of that part of the city—uniting thereby the useful and the ornamental.

The principal front, looking towards the town, is 410 feet long, and has a central tower 100 feet high over the main entrance; on the western side of this tower are the official rooms for the Provost, Registrar, Senate, Porters, &c., and at the extreme west is the hall. On the castern side of the tower are a range of lecture moons and their ante-rooms, &c., and at the extreme cas is the laboratory, muscun, instrument 100 m, &c.

The eastern side of the tower are a range of lecture moons and their ante-rooms, &c., and at the extreme easie in the front, and communicating with the laboratory and museum. The extreme south of this side is occupied by the library with an open ambulator behind.

The western side comprises the hall, the registrar's house, and offices.

It is not intended to commence all these parts at once, as the funds available were voted by the Council when wages were scarcely one-half of their present rate, and are quite insufficient to accomplish all that was originally intended. It is hoped, however, that they will enable the Senate to carry out so much of the whole design as is requisite to commence operations.

The puris of the work a'ready begun are,—The hall, the centre tower, and the compattnents on each side, forming the whole front. All this has actually been carried up to the level of the first floor, a height of 21 feet from the gland of the roofs t

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PREIAMINARY NOTICE.—ROYAL HOTEL, for Families and Gentlemen, South-street, Inswich, Grecton Bay.—The undersigned, now of the London Tavern, having taken a lease of the new brick house in South-street, containing twenty a vacious apartments, has much pica-are in informing in patrons, friends, and the sublic generally, that he intends applying to the Bench of Magistrates for a license for these commodious premies, which will be fitted up and furnished in a convenient and fashioushis style, with every attraction to make it a FIRST-OLASS HOTEL, especially suitable for families and gentlemen.

MOREST and MILLER, NO. 32, George-week.

TOR SALE, a strong-built Tilted Cart, very enitable for havkern, pediars, or parties proceeding to the diggings. Apply (in the yerd) 7, O'Connell-street.

TOR SALE by the UNDERSIGNED—Lich new mess pork, York hams Lancashire boson, double Cork rose butter Sartings, and it lins.

Preserved fresh salmon.

Sardines, 5 and ‡ tins
Pressigned fresh salmon
Grahafit's port wine, in bottle
Treible diamond port wine, in hogsheads and quarter-casks
Tennetity's porter, in bottle
Baird's sie, in wood and bottle
Fulton's Edinburgh ale
Sauterne and champagne
Shellard's and Barrett's tobacco
Cutty pipes
Ten, gougen, and hysonskin
Builders' ironmongery.
Circular asws
Fies, cocks, and valves, &c.
Sandilery, Europe cordage (assorted sizes)
Woolpacks, 10 and 10\tiles, three-bushel ba_5
Carval, assorted sizes
Seaming twine
Writte lead, turps, oil, and paints
Paris silk bats
Ships' blocks, &c.
American hams, dried apples
Hops and candles
Pick and are handles
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Pick and toke, sheepshears
Resping hooks, sickles
Pioorcloth
American, Jamaica ginger
Castor oil, in h pluts, &c.

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American, Jamaica ginger
Caster oil, in § pints, &c.
GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO. CURVED CORRUGATED Galvanised fron for ve-trandahs and circular roofs, at J. PARTHIDGES, guttering and ridgeospring manufactory. Angles and prackeds to match. O. G. and plain gutter. 14, Bathurst-

ROCK SALT for SALE, at the stores of GEORGE THORNE and CO., 16, York-street. THORNE and CO., 16, York street.

DATHURST-STREET CANDLE MANUFACTORY.

For SALE, by Tender, the Lease, Good-will, and Improvements, together with all the materials connected with the above manufactory, countrising one attl., heating apparatus, one hydraulic press and pump, one steam engine and boiler, for bars, doors, and dampers, candle moulds, tallow and soda sah; one spaceous iron building, chimney and brickwork—in fact, everything necessary to curry on the above manufactory profitably. Terms, liberal, to a responsible party. Tenders received until the 23rd instant, and any further information obtained at Mr. G. F. BAKER'S, auctioneer, 23, King-street, Sydney.

HOR SALE, or to LET for a Term of Years.—All that

Information obtained at Mr. G. F. BAKER'S, anotioneer, 23, King-street, Sydney.

TOR SALE, or to LET for a Term of Years.—All that valuable Estate, known as Springfill for Long Swamp, in the country of Bathurst, consisting of 1918 acres of freehold land, with three miles frontage to Piper's Creik, together with 3800 acres of leased land, all fenced and wibdivided. There are also between four and five thousand acres of pre-emptive land adapted for sheep atelions. There is a good bouse, and premises and several small farms producing a good rental. This property is 9 sates from the rising town of Orange, 12 from Carcoar, 23 from the great Canobias Copper Mines, and immediately adjacent to the gold-fields. It contains the richest agricultural lands, and abounds with limestone and other wilsonias. For further particulers application to be made a the proprietor. J. SAVORY RODD, Parramatta.

THE ARGYLE STORE, adjoining the Union Bank Australia, G-oilburn.—On and after the first of Rovember next, the undersigned will be pre-ared to receive and store wood and other produce at his new and extensive premises (cituated as above), free of charge.

Goulburn, Ausust 28th, 1856.

The Argyle Store, adjoining the Union Bank Asstralia, Goulburn.—Wood of the ensuing city purchased in any quantity, or the undersigned will make liberal advances thereon if consigned to his friends, either in Sydney or Leadon.

Goulburn, August 28th, 1856.

M. MARKS.

A USTRALIAN AGRICULTURAL COMPANY—

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COALS.—The undersigned begs to notify that the coal trade, he is prepared to soil cargoes afoat, of from 80 to 300 tous, at a reasonable rate; has also a large supply on the wharf at Millers Poit to be disposed of wigoleast, JOHN P. RIDLEY, agent to A. A. Com; any, Charlotte-place, Church hill. SELLING OFF. SELLING OFF.—Must be cleared in three days. Fifteen tone Potators; price only £1 per ton, at the produce Stores of SAMUEL PRIESTLEY,

Union Wharf,
TO SHIPMASTERS, Agents, and others.—For SALE,
30 tierces of prime o-rand Beef. Apply to JAMES
GOOPER, butcher, Botany-road, Redfern, next to Gardeners' Arms or to Mr. PRIESTLY, Market Wharf.

DRESSED Oaten and Lucerne Hay. E. H. POLLARD Queen's-place. October 17, 1896.

CLOUZBAU'S BRANDIES.—To prevent any fraudulent initiation of this favourite brand, the labels on the bottles will fur the future bear the signature of Mr. Clouzeau. ALFRED TOMOOD, sole agent.

HEAP and GOOD IRON BEDSTEADS, of every description, with matriases and pallasses complete are always to be procured at the Sydney Bedstead and Bedding Warehouse, George-street, one door from Bathurst-street.

D LACKSMITHS and WHEEL WRIGHTS will always at C. F. EDWARDS Iron Yard, 427, George-street South.

WASTE PAPER for SALE. Apply to E. FORD ORNAMENTS and CUT GLASS LUSTRES.—A choice selection of the above articles, including a quantity of pomatum pots and jars, in great variety, are now on SALE by the undersigned. J. GOULD, Wholesale and Retail Warehouse, 257, George-street.

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EX ARMIN.—Forty packages Earthenware and Ginas.
The undersigned bog to announce the arrival of another superior parcel of earthenware and ginas (manufactured expressly to order), comprising many articles now much needed, and will be disposed of at the lowest market rate.

N.B.—The above goods will shortly be landed, notice of which will be given. J. GOULD. Wholesale and Retail Warchouse, 267, George-street.

TO SUILDERS AND OTHERS.—The Timber, ex. St. Anne, from Paget Sound, on SALE, in small lots to suit purchasers, consisting of the following useful dimensions:

Deals, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12 and 14 x 3
Pine flooring, G. and T., 14, 6, and 8 inches wile Boards, 1 inch and 14, 14 and 16 inches wide Scantling of all sizes.

Especial attention is particularly directed to the superior quality of this timber, being without acception the finest corgo that ever came to this port. Apply to J. P. EDWARDS, Fort side of the Circular Quay.

40,000 BEST Banger Sistes, 20 x 10, very cheap, GOODLET and OO, 22, Erskine-street.

LY AURI Spark Planks, and Brards, 14, 1, 4, and kinch.

Advice Red Deals, solid and cut, 2, 14, 14, 1, 1, and t. very cheap, GOODLET and CO. Act of Erskingstreet.

A SINGLE CYLINDER PRINTING MACHINE (Napier's) is for SALE at the HERALD Office. It is in good order, and fit for work forthwith, either by steam or flywheel.

MARINE SCREW STRAM ENGINE.—For SALE by the undersigned, a small Marine Screw Steam Engine, with two Screws, Tabular Boiler, Funnels, &c., &c., eight-horse power. Very suitable for a water tank, steam lighter, or ferry boat. WILLIAM MACDONALD, importer, Macquarie-place.

Importer, Macquarie-Jace.

AW MILL, ENGINE, &c.—FOR SALE, by the undersigned, a very superior Saw Machine, with Steam Engine, Bollers, and every necessary apparatus for sotting up an extensive Saw Mill, consisting of

A vertical saw frame, capable of cutting 3½ feet and downwards on the side, deriven from above, with 32 cast-steel saw, main shafting, cranes, and gearing, belting faces, chains, &c., &c.

A high-pressure steam engine, 25-horse power, with two fine hollers, bot water clustern, &c., complete.

The above was manufactured by M Dowell and Sons, and will be guaranteed a first-rate machine, and perfect in every respect. For plans and further particulars apply to W. MACDONALD, Macquarie-place.

TO WHOLESALE WAREHOUSEMEN, &c.—Now landing, ex Dunber.

21 cases Sewed Mullin goods, from the manufactories of Messrs, D. and J. Macdonnid and Co., Glasgow, comprising Cambric and jaconet flouncings

Ditto ditto habit shirts and insertions

Ditto ditto habit shirts and chemi-ettes

Ditto ditto aleeves, collars, &c.

Ladies and children's underclothing

Baby linen, outfitting, &c., &c., &c.,

For SALE, by WILLIAM MACDONALD, Macquarie-place.

MUNTE'S PATENT SHEATHING NAILS.—For SALE, by the undersigned,
A half-tou of S. W. & CO. S. nails, is inch.
WILLIA W MACDONALIA, importer, Macquarie-place.

SAW PUNCHING MACHINES.—For SALE, by the undersigned,
2 saw punching and clipping machines, with punches, drills, clippers, &c., complete.
WILLIAM MACDONALD, importer Macquarie-place. TO ENGINEERS, FOUNDERS, and others.—For SALE, by the undersigned, two first-rate Vertical Boring Machines, with belts, comes, &c., compiete. WILLIAM MACDONALD, importer, Macquarie-place. TO SAWYERS, MILLERS, and others.—For SALE, by the undersigned, a 10 horse-power horizontal Steam-engine and Boller, 10 cylinder, with fly-wheel, &c., complete. This engine is admirably adapted for a four or aw mill. WILLIAM MACDONALD, importer, Macquarie-place.

TO WHOLESALE WAREHOUSES, COUNTRY BUYERS, &c.—Just landed, ex Herald, several invoices of ladies' and children's underclothing, baby linen, sewed muslin goods, embroideries, fionneings, trimmings, &c. WILLIAM MACDONALD, importer, Macquarie-

PATENT STEAM Pile-Driving Machines.—For SALE by the undersigned, Two very superior Steam Pile-driving Machines, with Tubular Biller, Battering Rame, &c., &c., complete. WILLIAM MACDONALD, importer, Macquarie-piace.

FOR SALE, to arrive per Ormelie.
One ton bolts, inits, and washers, assorted
One ditto bulge rivate ditto.

BASS' PALE EAST INDIA ALE,—For Sale by the under-igned, in barrels, 36 gallous each. THACKER

FINE STOVED DAIRY SALT, in 1 cwt. bags.

JAMES DEAN, Macquarie-place.

Tons prime Liverpool Salt for SALE, at the Flour Company's Wharf, in any quantity to sait

IVERPOOL SOAP, of different qualities, ON SALES
Apply to BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO., 178,

MAIZE THRASHERS, to thrash from 200 to 700 bushels a day. S HEBBLEWHITE, York-street THREE-BUSHEL BAGS. - JAMES DEAN, Mac

Ay quaric-place.

I AY RAKES, FORKS, Scythes, and Scythe Stone Perforsted and sheet sine;
Galvanized clout nails
Ditto boat nails and spikes
Wrought and patent nails of every description
Cart and gig springs
Ca-t and shear steel
Hoop iron, §, 1, 14, 15, 12, 24, and 25 inch
Manila rope, assorted, § to 4 inch
Every description of ironmongery, suitable for country
stores.

JOHN KEEP, Barrack-street.

mongery, suitable for country JOHN KEEP, Barrack-street.

THE MANSION and GROUNDS of the Honorable C. D. Riddell, Esq., Darlinghurst.—Mr. EDW ARD SALAMON has received instructions to offer for sale by private contract, the above splendid and valuable property. The honse, which is most sub-tantially and expensively built of stone, contain—on the basement floor: large kitchen, laundry, pantry, store room, large wine cellar, and other offices. On the ground floor: an extensive entrance hall, large drawing and dining room, library, school room, butler's pantry, store room, large bed rooms; sbove which, are other bed rooms, servants apartments, de. There is a large paved yard, with extensive conclusions and stabling, conclusions room, large sheds, offices, &c.

The garden and grounds are tastefully laid out and plentifully stocked, and the situation and view most e lightful.

There is an abundant supply of excellent water for all purposes.

As persons who contemplate purchasing will be provided with cards to view, Mr. Salamon deems it unnecessary to attempt to enlogies a property of this description, which has only to be visited to be dely appreciated.

The term, &c., can be ascertained on application at Mr. SAL MON'S Office, Waynyard-street.

DAMSAY'S Fire Bricks now landing, and for SALE, by EDWARD SALAMON, Wynyard-street.

DALMAIN.—For SALE or LEASE, a Cottage in Nickolson-street, (in the occupation of John Keep, Baq.); possession in November. Apply to RATCLIFFE PRING, Saq. 1. King-street, or to Mr. OCOCK, solicitor, Moreton Bay.

TOR SALE, at DUNTROON, near Queanbeyan.—1400 wethers, 2 and 3 years old 600 maiden eves 740 yearings 880 ewes, 4 years old, with lambs by their sides. Apply to GEORGE CAMPBELL.

CTORE CATTLE.—1900 HEAD STORE CATTLE.

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TORE CATTLE.—1900 HEAD STORE CATTLE
for SALE, half male and half femme, all over 2 years,
deliverable at BREEZA, LIVERPOOL PLAINS.

MORT and CO.

TORE SHEEP and CATTLE.—1600 STORE SHEEP
for SALE, rull faces; and 800 CATTLE, half male
and femmle, all over 2 years; deliverable at COOMA in all
November.

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TORE SHEEP and CATTLE.—1600 STORE SHEEP
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November.

ONG CREDIT.—Splendid allotments of great depth,
near St. Peter's Church, Cook's River road, FOR
SALE, on very moderate terms and long credit. Also,
soveral sums from £500 upwards, to lond, on any good
security. Apply to J. E. ROE, surveyor and land agent,
Lloyd's Chambers, George-street.

CMALL FARMS NEAR WINDSOR FOR SALE.—

Lloyd's Chambers, George-street.

MALL FARMS NEAR WINDSOR FOR SALE—Cornwalls Place, Jackson Farm, and Rowen Farre, will be sold in Twenty Allotments, of from 20 to 40 acres, early in January. Each allotment will have a water frontage. Cornwallis Place is north of the Mackellar Arayle, and Jackson farms; and Rowen Farm is on the Hawkesbury, nearly opposite South Creek. Sale by auction in Windsor.

POR SALE, a Four-roomed Leasehold House, in Glebesteet. Price £150 Apply to Mr. SIDNEY, corner of the Glebe and St. John's Road.

Corner of the Glebs and St. John's Road.

Sale by Auction of part of the Eagle Farm Estate,
Moreton Bay.

The HEIRS, Executors, Administrators, and
Assigns of NEIL CAMPBELLs, formerly of Bydney,
in the colony of New South Wales, and since of Calcutta,
Surgeon, deceased,—Take notice that I shall, on the sixth
day of November next, under the powers given to me by an
indentare of mortgare, dated the almeteenth day of Jane.
1846, made between the said Neil Campbell on the one part,
and myself of the other part, cause to be sold by public
anction, by Messra, BOWDEN and THRELKELD, at
their Anction Mart, in Sydney, a parcel of Land containing
185 acres 2 roods and 30 perches, more or less, situate in the
county of Stanley, and parish of Toombul, in the said
colony; allotment No. 6 of portion No. 9, hounded by a
line drawn in prolongation of the northern boundary of allotment No. 3 of portion No. 9, proceeding from the northeast corner of the said allotment No. 5 resaterly 20 chains
and 80 links, thence at right sargles southward 56 chains
and 80 links to the River Brisbane; again from the northeast corner of allotment No. 5 abroceasid at right angles
with the Brat line southward 68 chains 62 links to the
Brisbane River, and thence by that river easterly to the
southern extremity of the eastern boundary line as before
described, reserving the proposed road to the Brisbane
River I chain wide, passing through the land in a westerly
direction, the area of which has been deducted; unless the
sum of fifty pounds, and interest due thereon, be previoually
paid to me.

Dated this 22nd day of September, 1856.

MR. ANDREW ALLAN will sell by auction at his Rooms, 51, King-street, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock, an assortment of Pancy goods Pancy goods Perfumery Water on, jewellery Water on, jewellery, fc., fc., fc., Terms, cash.

Lace ditto
Rough browns
Hollands
Towelling
Ginghams
Parasols

Ditto dresses. Silk gloves . Kid ditto, &c., &c. Terms at sale. Blankets.
To Warehousemen, Drapers, Dealers, and others.
On WEDNESDAY, the 22nd Instant, at 11 o'clock MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have ESSRS. CHAS. MOORS and CQ. have

1. received instructions to sell by auction, at
their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day,
The following, on account of whom it may concern:
St in diamond, 164

9 pairs 8-4 medium blankets
14 ditto 9-4 ditto ditto
17 ditto 10-4 ditto ditto
2 ditto 11-4 ditto
1 ditto 12-4 ditto ditto
1 ditto 12-4 ditto ditto
168

Ladier night-gowns
Ditto chemises
Children's underclothing
Ditto dresses

To Grocers, Dealers, and others. General Clearance Sale. MONDAY, October 20th. General Glearance Sale.

MONDAY, October 20th.

MR. FREDERICK SMITH has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Stores, Lower George-street, next to Mr. Lane's, This DAY, October 20th, at 11 ordook, 75 cases bottled fruits 34 ditto French citto, in brandy 53 ditto pickles, Whybrow's and Bull and Ambler's 17 ditto jams and jellier, assorted 2 ditto chutney 14 ditto curry powder, Bengal 11 ditto mustard, Colman's 44 ditto raspherry vinegar, each 3 dozen 172 time herrings, Whybrow's 12 barrels catmed 172 time preserved meets, 65 ditto ditto milk 42 ditto ditto salmon 110 ditto ditto salmon 110 ditto ditto salmon 110 ditto ditto salmon 120 gross I.M.E. matches 17 tons four 42 ditto potatoes 3 cwt. confectionary Horse, dray, and harness Office furniture Secretary
Fixtures

MR. FREDERICK cMITH has received instructions to sell by anction, on TUES-DAY, the 21st, at his Rooms, No. 220, George-street, at 11 o'clock punctually.

o cioca punctually,
15 hogsbeads Marbell's brandy
10 ditto Hennassey's
35 ditto W. I. rem. 20 a.p.
10 ditto ditto ditto, 16 a.p.
35 barrels ditto, n.g.
136 cases Martell's, in cases, each 1 dosen
210 ditto United Vineyard's, ditto ditto
3 housheads Martel's, in cases, each 1 dosen
210 ditto United Vineyard's, ditto ditto
3 housheads Martel's dark brandy
1 ditto Ottard's ditto ditto
100 cases St. Estophe medoc, 1 dosen cases
38 ditto St. Julies, ditto ditto ditto
30 Chateau Lafitte, ditto ditto ditto
30 Chateau Lafitte, ditto ditto ditto
30 chateau Lafitte, ditto ditto ditto
30 cases Graham's trable diamond port, 1 dosen
12 hogsbeads sherry, Paul and Dastard's
6 quarters ditto, ditto
2 ditto port wine
6 quarters ditto, ditto
100 cases, Jacquisons' and other brands, champagne
100 casks Byans's alg. 3 dosen each
98 ditto ditto ditto, each pints
50 ditto ditto ditto, each pints
50 ditto ditto ditto, each pints
50 ditto Mara til's porter
36 ditto Mara til's porter
36 ditto Index sperm candles
36 ditto French bonsie, 4°s, 5°s, and 6°s, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice.
Extensive Sale.

COHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell, at

the Bank Auction Rooms on FRIDAY next,
A large and well selected invoice of
Groceries
Oi linea's stores
Wines and spirits
Dried fruits
Huma and bacen

TUESDAY'S usual Drapery Sale.
TUESDAY'S 11st October.
To Drapers,
To Shippers,
To Storekeepers and others,

To Shippers,
To Storekeepers and others,

CHATTO and HUGHES have received inatructions from the importers to sell by Auction
at their Rooms, 243, George-street, on TUESDAY, the
21st instant, at 11 o'cles
like silk mantles
Black silk mantles
White mustin mantles
Silk bonnets
Silk bonnets
Twean bounets
Muss'in curtains
Syries curtains
Tyrill mustins
Book muslins
Prints
Book white shirts
Regatta shirts
Regatta shirts
Regatta shirts
Regatta shirts
Book white shirts
Book black hats
Navy blue caps
Summer hostery
Balsorine drusses
Muslin robes
Long tissue shawis
Children's drusses
Muslin robes
Conton tringes and furniture
Cachmers shawis
Black green

Cachmere shawis
Black good
Black astin handkerchieß
Check astin handkerchieß
Check ties
Collars
Sherves
Habit-hirts
Kid gloves
Throad and silk ditto
Habsrdashery, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

On account and at the risk of the shipper, Mr. Macalister.

Ex Revenge, from Moruys River.

Postaces.

URIEL and MILLER will sell by public anetion, on the Victoria Wharf, Erskine-street, on MONDAY, the 20th instant, at 10 o'clock,

Ex Revenge,

15 tons potatoes, on account, and at the risk of the shipper, Mr. Macalister.

Terms, cash.

COTTAGE and LAND AT PARRAMATTA.
For Peremptory Sale.

* Immediately opposite Measrs. Byrnes' Mill and Factory, and within three minutes' walk of the steamer wherf, known as part of the Newlands Estate.

WURIEL and MILLER will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, the 20th instant, at 12 o'dlock precisely.

Namely, all that piece or parcel of land, lot 1 of the Newfamid Shate, on the Parramath River, having a freetage of 72 feet 4 inches, and a depth of 349 feet, upon which is arracked a satisfantially built weather-beard brick negged cottage, containing four rooms, well feened in; the garden well stocked with fruit trees, and a never-failing well of good water, &c., &c.

Most desirable Freehold, in the Township of Parramatta, and an unexceptionable paying investment. Two substantially-built lloses and Land, For Unreserved S.le. In the heart of Parramatta.

Two substantially-built lloues and Land.
For Unreserved Sale. Is the heart of Parramatta.
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MURIEL and MILLER have received instructions from the owner, Mr. Arthur Barker, to submit for public competition. THIS DAY, the 20th instant, at their Rooms, No. 232, George-street, Sydney, at 12 o'clock proceedy,
All that piece and parcel of land, consisting of one reod and thirty perches, being allotment No. 7, of section 28, commencing at the north-west corner of allotment No. 6, and bounded on the north by Early-street, westerly two chains; on the west by a line bearing south two chains twenty links; on the south by a line bearing cust two chains; and on the east by a line lividing it from allotment No. 6, bearing north two chains and two links to the north-west corner.

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The whote of the property securely fenced in, and upon which is already errected ONE FIRST-CLASS STONE HOUSE, containing four rooms, attics, kitchen, outhouses, such versadahs, garlien well stocked, and a never-falling well of water; and a FIRST-CLASS WEATHERBOARD OUTAGE, containing four rooms, attic, kitchen, outhouses, garden, and never-falling well of water.

Not withstan-ling the erection of two BOUALLY GOOD and CONVENIENT DWELLINGS.

**S The situation of the property is midway between the Railway Station and the town of Perramatta, commanding a most catensire view, unequalled in the whole district. The depth of the property is considerably over 200 feet, and the Title is DIRECT from the CROWN.

N.E.—Parties whishing to purchase the above property privately, huyers are requested to communicate with the auctioneers by letter ONLY.

Terms at sale.

Imperative Sale, by order of the Trustees for the estate of Lamont, Carson, and Co. To Drapers, Shippers, Storekeepers, and others.

MURIBL and MILLER have received in public anction, at their Rooms, No. 232, George-street, on TU ESDAY, the 21-t instant, at 11 o'clock, The residue of their st ck-in-trade, from their warehouse in Pitt-street, comprising, Black lace falls and veils, black and gold mourning falls Ladies' embroidered petitionats, ditto embroidered gowns Eidorado and bayadere checked maxim and flounced drasses.

Gresses
Barege and tissue long shawls, orient and albert cravats
Queen's lawn, bishope' lawn, multo, osborne collars
Empress, Musquetaire children's dresses
Habit-shirts, chemisetties and collars, spotted lace
Greeian lace, venice lace, mechin lace
Honton lace, insertion, lace edgings
Brussels lace mantiles, black allk lace, &c., &c.
Women's sandal lace hose, merino hose
Men's super merino shirts, men's brown half-bose
Blond falls, lace sleeves, worked sleeves.
And a large variety of choice goods, the re-idue of the
wholesale stock of the late firm of Lamont, Carson and Co.
Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

To Shipowners, Speculators, and others.
The Wholing Barque AUSTRALIAN.
For Positive Sale.

URIEL and MILLER have received in structions form.

URIEL and MILLER have received instructions from Captain Wiles to sell by public anction, at their Rooms, 232, George street, THIS DAY, 20th instant, at 11 ofelock precisely. The well-known whaling barque AUSTRALIAN, as she now lies at Moorv's Wherf, with all her standing and running rigging, suits of salls, and spare salls, tryworks, as they new stand, a large to of stow wood, and a street quantity of sundries as per inventory.

N.B. The height of the tween decks being six feet clear, renders he AUSTRALIAN well adapted for carrying cattle to New Zealand or elsewhere.

**Con this occasion no reserve, as the partnership accounts must be closed.

The anctioneers beg to inform intending purchasers that the above vessel will positively be sold to the highest bidder.

Terms at asle.

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To Outfitters, Drapers, and others,
Twelve packages, now landing.
Ex Dunbar.

MURIEL and MILLER will sall by
public ancidien, at their Rooms, No. 232,
of clock precisely,
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S 5 3—One case containing super mixed summer cloth
shooting coats
Ditto black and checked ditto ditto
Ditto and extra super office and flushing coats
69—One case containing extra heavy twill regatta
shirts
P: 3—One case containing vests and trousers
119—One case containing men's super black cloth oxonian and beauforts
346—One bale counterpants, 9-4, 10-4, 11-4, 13-4
133—One case men's barneley holland hip jackets
142—One case gents ex superfine black frock coats
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142—Une case general and a second a second and a second a s

To Glassware Designs and others.

PURKIS and LAMBERT to; to call the attention of trade in general to their extensive sale of glassware, at their Rooms, 262, George-street, THIS DAY, Mouday, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock

MONDAY, 20th October.
To Glasware Dealers and others.
So Fackages Glasware.
Just landed, ex Dumber. For unreserved sale.

PURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions from the imposters to additional control of the control of the

DURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions from the importer to sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, the 30th instant, at II o'clock, without reserve, 50 packages ghasware, as under—6 casks china ornamenta as under—8hepherda, greylounds, Spaniah girls, rabbit figures, double shepherds, buntamen, Souch lovers, dogs and rabbits, &c. 15 casks tumblers, 5 to the quart, 80 dosen each 3 casks, each 60 sets, pillar decanters 1 cask sugars and creams 2 casks pillar carefices and cups 4 casks long sies, 5 to the quart 1 cask—Butters Quart jugs Mustards Egg cups

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Egg cups

1 cask assorted salts

3 tierces, 1100 cach, half-pint inks.

Terms, cash.—No reserve.

The above will be sold to the highest bidder by the mackage: country storekeepers and others will do well to

MONDAY, 20th October.
Confectioners' Show Ghanes
10-Inch Lamp Shades

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS
DAY, the 20th instant, at 12 o'clook,
3 cases confectioners' show glasses
5 cases 10-inch lamp shades.
Terms, cash.

MONDAY, 20th October.
To Chemists and Druggists.
Barsaparilla
Benna
Rhubarb
Lalan PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, the 30th instant, at 11 o'clock,
Just landed, ex Dunbar.

1 cask drugs, as under—
The first lot of the sale.

72 lbs. semaparilla
36 lbs. semaparilla
36 lbs. semarars
18 lbs. rhubarb
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20 lbs. drugs, assorted
let, 18 lbs. austoloobia
5 soda water machines.
Terms, cash.

WEDNESDAY, 22nd October.
To Painters and Glasters, Country Storekeepers.
250 boxes Croets and Shoet Glass.
All the marce sizes.

DURKIS and LAM BERT will sell by suction at their Mart, George-street, on WEDNES-DAY, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock, Without reserve.

TUESDAY, Oct her 21, 1854.

Price and Gesnell's celebrated Perfumery, &c., from their Successrs, Messrs. Hughes and Jones, just landed, ex Taymouth Castle.

PURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions from the inventor

DURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions from the importer to sell by auction at their Mart. 262, George-street, on TUEBDAY, 21st instant, at 11 o'clock,
The following choice articles of perfumery, violet powder, soaps, brushes, &c., from the celebrated house of Price and Gosnell (now Hughes and Jones), viz: —
Deleroir's castor oil pommde
Price and Co.'s cold cream
D two Circassian ditto
Ditto macassar ditto
Ditto macassar ditto
Ditto bar's gresse

ice and Co.'s extra t of rosemary Ditt : ason ed royal bouquets Ditt : ason ed royal bouquets Ditt : exhil Itlan ditto Ditto Asiatic balsam Ditto Peruvian balm Ditto boney water and aroma Ditto rondoletia

Ditto rondoleta.
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Ditto extract of roses
Ditto highly scented violet powder
Hughes and Jones' blochrine (or life of the hair)
Price and Co.'s avon de miel
Deloroux's macassor oil

Ditto kais/if:
Ditto moelline
Pice and Co.'s golden oil
Pice and Co.'s golden oil
Pito abernethy's specific (for the complexion)
Ditto marking ink
Ditto reducers' marrow
Ditto treble distilled lavender water
Pelerola's espirit de lavande
Ditto powder unique and poudre subtil
Ditto Queen's own dentrifice and camphorates
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MR. T. C. RYAN has been instructed to sell by suction, at the Rose Inn, Penrith, on WEDNESDAY, the 29th of October instant, at 12 o'clock

Cone entire cart colt, broken, subject to trial Eight heavy brood mars, of a superior description. Also about forty head of a mixed lot of horses, mares, and colts, broken and unbroken, all deserving of the attention of buyers for Melbourne and the New Zealand trade.

In the Incolvent Estate of Henry March.
By order of the Official Assignes, J. P. Mackennie, Esq.
DOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by
suction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street,
on TUESDAY next, 21st instant, at 11 o'clock,
Planes
Seraphines
Cornepsons
French borns
Bar-borns
Guitare

And a large assortment of music, and music stands.

Terms at sale.

Twens at sale.

Twelye Cottages at the Glebe.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD are instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, on THURSDAY next, the Eard instant, at 11 celect.

Twelve brick-built cottages, at the Glebe, a little of Bay-street, towards the Glebe-road, beyond the Lady of the Lake public-house, and a little to the continuari of Glebe-street, in which is the entrance to the buildings. They each contain two rooms, well build, slated roof, and form two next and unform rows of cottages, known as COPE'S BUILDINGS, producing a low rental of eight shillings ceek per week.

Water on the premises.

Further particulars at the sale. Plan on view at the Rooms.

On easy terms.

In the Insolvency of Thomas Etherington.
By order of the Official Assignes.
Four Houses in Forbes-street.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart. 211, George-street, on THURSDAY, the Sird October, at 11 orlock.
All the Interest of the Official Assignes in and to all those four new and handsome Castage Residences, situated near the nerth end of Forbes-street, on the west side of the road, a little below Woolloomoloostreet. They are exceted of brick and stone, with verandahs in front, covered with corragated galvanized iron. Each house contains four rooms, kitchen and servants room over, a yard, back entrance, and right to a supply of water from a good well.

Intending murchasys are invited to functed.

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Intending purchasers are invited to inspect them.

Title—the usual Riley Title.

This property is sold subject to an incumbrance, the parculars of which will be fully declared at the time of is.

Terus, cash.

In the Insolvency of Thomas Etherington.
By order of the Official Assignee.
Four New Cottages in Forbes-street.

POWDEN and THRRIKELD will sell by auction, on THURSDAY, the 23rd October, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, at 11 o'clock.
All the interest of the official assignee in and to all that valuable block of but bidings, comprising four-octtages, with six rooms in each, adjoining each other, situated at the north end of Forbes-street, with good depth of land, and entrange at the rear from a street running east and west. The houses are of brick, substantially and testefully built after the Elizabethan style, with alated roofs, and commodious internal arrangements; a supply of good water—separate yards. Quict and respectable neighbourhood, and the kind of houses to command good tenants. Purchasers are invited to inspect them.

This property is sold sinded to an intemubrance, the particulars of which will be fully declared at the time of sale.

Terma, cash.

In the Insolvent Estate of Mr. Leonard E. Bordier, by order of the Official Assignee, with the concent of the Mortgagee. Mortgacce,
Marine Villas, Parramatta River, within 4 miles of
Sydney, opposite Kangaroo Point, half-way from
Sydney to Kissing Point, a little beyond Pulpit
Point.

Sydney, opposite Kangaroo Point, half-way from Sydney to Kissing Point, a little beyond Pulpik Point.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by anotion, at the city Mart, 211, George-street, on PHURSDAY, the 23rd day of October instant, at 11 of clot, The equity of redemption, or interest of the official assignee in and to four spacious houses, with wrandable nearly all round, built in the most instructural manner of wood, well and strongly framed together; erected on high stone foundations, and covered with slate; well ventilated; painted and papered all through in suitable and handcome patierus. Each house contains nine rooms, four in front, and five behind, with a salurease leading to a very large attic, floored, and capable of being made into bedrooms at a small expense. Defached stone kitchen. The rooms are high, and of good dimensions, as will be seen by the plans. The verandah is very wide, boarded floor, deep and ornamental facia, enclosed by light palisades, the whole tastefully constructed, while durability has always been kept in view. French windows, opening on to the front verandah, when are approached from the road leading from the landing-place, by a flight of iong steps, eight to ten in number.

The plot of ground to the first house is bounded by a great extent of river frontage, containing I ages 3 roods 21 perches, easily accessible at all states of the tide, rices by a gentle socility from the water's edge along a good road to the house, situated on a pleasing thinence, commanding beautiful and very extensive view of the river. In three directions—on the right hand, eastend the river in three directions—on the right hand, eastend the river in three directions—on the right hand, eastend the river in three directions—on the right hand, eastend the river in three directions—on the right hand, eastend in the plant at lot the point known as the These Brothers. The Parrametta ateamers stop on their trips up see Brothers. The Parrametta ateamers stop on their trips up see Brothers.

of France, whose land and splendld residence almost adjoin this property; the Messer Joubert, the Baron de Bilhau, and others.

The second house stands on fa. ir. 50p., marked in the plan as Lot 3, a little more elevated than the house first described, but in size is the same, possessing also the same beautiful views, and, like the last, is bounded by a road leading into the Government road to Klasing Point from the intended joint. The third and fourth houses are simi-

issuing into the Government road to Klasing Point from the intended jetty. The third and fourth homes are similarly situated to the first and second, and the same in aise. Two houses are let at £100 per annum.

The supply of fresh water is abundant, and of good questity. The land is suitable for gardens and fruit-trees.

Plans on view.

N.B.—The residents areaugilied with bread and fresh meat by spring-carts from the various shops at Elssing Point, at which place there is a public school, church, and chapels belonging to several denominations.

Eastern Produce, Groceries, Provisions, Barrett's Twist, Price's Belmont Sperm, Composite, North Wits Cheese, Irish Port, Fraits, Soap, Team's Soda Ash, &c., &c.

DOWDEN and THRELK ELD have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, on WEDNESDAY next, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock,

EASTERN PRODUCE.

8 tons superior Manila coffee
15 tons best, Patua rice
9 tons black pepper
140 cells Manila rope,
GROCERIES PROVISIONS, &c.

140 coils Manila rope.
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, &c.
50 boxes Pice's No. 1 Belmont sperms, each 351bs,
60 ditto composites, each 251bs.
6 tons Tenant's soda, 50 per cent.
50 firkins Goulf's double rose butter, (just landed)
10 tons Steer's feather Liverpool coap
6 cases half-b:xes Muscatel raisins, in boxes, in splendid
condition

10 tons condition
condition
5 barrels Eleme raisins
50 boxes ditto ditto
63 bags superior dates
50 boxes Hill and Ledgen's pint pickles
75 cases Whybrow's ditto
10 cases North Witts cheese
25 bair-barrels prime Irish pork
30 cases Best Scotch catmesl
10 cases Hill and Jones' biscuits, assorted, &c., &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

Bay Mare.

BowDEN and THRELKEL?) have received instructions from J. P. instructions from J. P. Mackenzie, Esq., official assignee in the e-tate of Henry Marsh, to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, on TURS-DAY next, the 21st instant, at 11 o'clock, One bay mare.

Terms, cash.

A Crates Cane bottomed Wood Chairs.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-on TUESDAY next, the 21st instant, at 11 clock, 6 crates cane-bottomed wood chairs. Terms at sale.

MARTYN and SCHRODER'S Horse IVI and Carriage Basar, 131, Pitt-street-Regular Sale Days, Tasadays and Pridays; General Bale Day for carriages, gigs, dec, the first Monday in each month. All parties sending Horses or other stock, Carriages, dec., are particularly requested to forward written institutions previous to sale, stating brands, age, qualifications, dec., and amount of reserve, or otherwise a sale will be effected to the highest bidder

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The Carge of the Emma, from Hotart Town.
Timber Merchants, Bull ars, Contractors, Polatice
Dealers, Shippers, do.
Pive feet Palluga
Battem
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Superior Brown's River Potatoes,
marra's Wharf, WEDNESDAY AFTER-
            BOWDEN and THRELKELD have re-
            I o'cleck,
The entire carge of the Emma, from Hobart Town, com-
                    ising—
175 pieces joist, 6 x 3, from 12 to 16 feet
90 ditto ditto, 6 x 3, from 10 to 15 feet
90,000 feet battens from 8 to 16 feet
90,000 five feet pailings
150 bundles lattes
5000 bundles shingles
          Also, at same bour and place, ex Emms—
20 tons best Brown's River Potatoes, in lots to sui
          purchasers.

Sepecial attention is directed to the very superior quality of these potatoes, being one of the finest purcels ever offered in this market, which will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.
  Terms at sale.

MONDAY'S Horse Sale.

MONDAY'S Horse Sale.

WATT and PEARSON will sell by auction, at the Baznar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
The usual number of horses. Amongst them will be found the dray, gig, town, and journey saddle horse, subject to warranty. Alse, Gigs, dog-carts, drays, saddlery, &c.

To Millers, Bakers, Corn and Putatoe Dealers, &c.
N. E. Fleur and Potatoes.

Ex Heather Bell, from New Zealand.
Campbell's Wharf, MONDAY, 20th October.

M ESSINS. W. DRAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, on Campbell's Wharf, Lower George-street, THIS DAY, 20th October, at 10 o'clock,
15 tons European ground New Zealand flour, superior quality
50 tons potatoes.
Great Clearing Out Sale.

Great Clearing Out Sale.

At the Stores of Merers. Ebsworth and Co.,
Harrington-street.

Teas, Groceries, Wines, Spirits, Beer, Drapery, Fancy
Goods, and Sandries.

TUESDAY, 21st October.

M. BSSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re-
ceived instructions from Messrs. Ebsworth and
Co, to sell by auction, at their present Stores, Harrington-
street, previous to removed to their Mew Stores, Bridge-
street, on TUESDAY, 21st October, at 11 o'clock,
Hymonakin tea, in cheste and half-cheeta
Congeo ditto, ditto ditto and boxes
Coffee
Whybrow's bottled fraits
                                                                                                Terms at sale.
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Whybrow's bottled fruits
Ditto pickles
White's bottled fruits
Bull and Ambler's ditto
China comquats
Rosn
                                   Bosp
Woolpacks
                               Woofspecks
Soda water machines
Sulphuric acid
Carbonate of soda
Adelaide, Launceston, and Chillian flour
1st quality Maibland ditto
2nd ditto ditto ditto
Eau de cologne
Papter mache goods
Saddles, Milroy's best
Rops, Burope and other
Shoe brushes
Sundry cases of drapery.
                                                   dry cases of drapery.
WINES, SPIRITS, &c.
                                Old tom (Lownder genuine)
Champagne
Sparkling hock
United Vineyard Company's brandy
Superior sherry, in wood
Ditto ditto, in bottle
Port wine, in wood
Ditto ditto, in bottle
Charrington and Nisholla' ale and porter
R. Porter's bottled stout
Whitbread's ditto ditto
Evans' ditto ditto.

EVANDRIES,
Wisch and chain
                                Which and chain
Two large counters
Empty casks, &c., &c. Also,
A horse, dray, and accountement
Term- at sale.
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To Brickmakers, Contractors, Builders, Speculators, &c.
Lease, Stock, Plant, Buildings, and Materials of the City
Commissioners' Brick Yard at Nawtown.
WEDNESDAY, 22nd October.
MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been
favoured with instructions from the City
Commissioners to sell by auction, on the Ground, Newtown,
on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd October, at 11 o'clock prompt,
without the least reserve, their brick works, counisting of

1—Stack of callow bricks, containing 2975

1—Ditto ditto radiating ditto, ditto 3354

3—Ditto ditto radiating ditto, ditto 3354

3—Ditto callow ditto, ditto 5796

4—Ditto ditto radiating ditto, ditto 1960

5—Ditto callow bricks, ditto 2950

6—Ditto ditto ditto, ditto 350

7—Ditto hard bricks, ditto 30,500

8—Ditto callow ditto, ditto 615

9—Ditto callow ditto, ditto 3992

10—Ditto callow bricks, ditto 3339

11—Ditto callow bricks, ditto 3330

13—Ditto plating bricks, ditto 3330

13—The south kiln plating and walls, ditto 5750

14—3 kiln walls, gabies, and side, ditto 5800

15—Stack of hard bricks, ditto 43,000

15—Stack of hard bricks, ditto 43,000

15—Stack of hard bricks, ditto 7500

18—In middle kiln walls, ditto 7000

19—Stack of callow bricks, ditto 7050

20—In kiln and walls, ditto 36,600

21—Stack of callow bricks, ditto 4500 18—In middle kiln walls, disto 7000

19—Stack of callow bricks, disto 7000

20—In kiln and walls, disto 36,600

21—Stack of callow bricks, disto 4500

22—Ditto disto, disto 8730

23—Ditto disto, disto 8730

24—Bats in middle kilns, disto 5000

25—Stack of callow bricks north, disto 7714

26—Ditto disto, disto 14,750

28—Ditto disto, disto 14,750

28—Ditto disto, disto 12,180

29—Ditto disto, disto 12,180

29—Ditto disto, disto 11,960

30—Kiln walls and bricks, disto 17,000

31—Plating bricks, disto 350

22—Bats in north kiln, disto 17,000

33—Five sand houses of callow brick, disto 1800

34—Two cottages of callow disto, disto 11,500

35—Gearing for three wells, and bricks, disto 17,500

36—110 loads billet-wood

37—10 out-bearing barrows

38—10 crowding disto

40—5 picks

41—6 boes

42—5 cuckholds

43—2 grabbers

44—13 shovels

45—1 brick-stools

46—8 water-palls

46—8 water-palls

46—8 water-palls

48—2 disto casks

49—2 strapaulins

30—1 hand and 1 tenon saw

31—30 (urnace door frames

28—300 pallet boards

34—55 tons of coals

35—4 (ron wedges

1 vyce and anvil
1 grindstone

10 hardwood planks

1500 yards lineal of hacks

One of Clayton's pag-mill and brick-making machine, outplete

One weatherboard cottage, with aktilling

One iron rack for kiln fornace.

Impediately after which will be sold THE LEASE and

GOODWILL OF THE GROUND, together with the

WELLS. OutPTAGES, SHEDS, BRICK TENTS, &c.,

&c., and every other requisite for carrying on a large

bashess in brickmaking.

Terms, very liberal, at sale.

Preliminary Notice.

To Groons, Storekeepers, and others.

THURBDAY. October 23rd.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and C.). will sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, on THURBDAY, October 23rd, at 10 o'clock precisely, without the least reserve, 26 cases of the following new and seasonable goods, ex Nimrond, now landing:—

Lover RG & C.

69 —1 bale biesched drill:

Wover c. P.

19-20—2 cases with the hirts, washed and boxed 21-5-5 ditto regate ditto, ditto 9-11-3 ditto laparac lothing 12-17-6 ditto cachmerate ditto.

BM in diamond,

154 —1 ditto shing costs.

TH,

9 —1 ditto woollen over trousers.

I F. M,

64 —1 ditto men's cotton braces

55 —1 ditto boys' ditto ditto

1 seron Panuma hats
2 cases Manla ditto.

RG,

All the above being in original packages, a e worth the attention of ab ppers, Island buyers, merchants, speculators, and others.

Terms at sale. Preliminary Notice.
To Grocers, Storekeepers, and others.
Auction Sale, Australian Auction Mart, Pitt and O'Conratront. THURSDAY, 23rd October.

THURSDAY, 23rd October.

MESSRS. W. J.EAN and CO. have been favoured with inatructions from the importers to sell by anction, at th ir Warshouss. Pitt and O'Cosnell streets, on THURSDAY next, 33rd October, at 11 o'clock, Large and well asserted invoices of oilmen's stores, from the first London hou es.

This particulars of which will appear in a future adversament; ms at sale.

To be sold by public auction, on the Ground, O'Connell Town, Newtown, opnosite the foundry, T H I S DAY, the 30th day of October, at 11 o'ciock.

M. WILLIAM NEWELL will sell THIS DAY,
Two brick cottages, two rooms each, with sheds to each, and standing on one of the best corner allotments in O'Connell Town for building purposes, having a frontage of 28 feet to Mechanic-akreet, and 26 feet to Hordern-street, having a well of pure water, and all being encolors having a well of pure water, and all being encolors having a well of pure water, and all being encolors having a well of pure water, and all being encolors having a well of pure water, and all being encolors having a well of pure water, and all being encolors having a well of pure water, and all being encolors having a well of pure water, and all being encolors having a well of pure water, and all being encolors having as a remain of 4.53.

Parties on the look out for a sung home would do well by attending this sale, as it will be a bonn fids sale for each. Title first-rate, * The Great Boot and Shoe Sale of the Season New and Seasonable Guods, from the London and ampton Houses of Daviss and Sons, and Bostock At the Australian Auction, Mart. MONDAY, 20th October. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been M. ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been Messra. Montefure. Grahum, sod Co., and Mr. J. Westbrook, to sell by anction, at the Australian Auction Mart, Pith and O'Coinell streets, THIS DAY, 30th October, at 11 o'locky. 107 packages new and seasonable goods, from the above-mentioned well-known and appreciated manufacturers, and particularly salted to the requirements of the trade for the present season, vis.—

60 packages Davies and Sons'

47 ditto Bostock and Co.'s Under Distress for Rent.

C EORGE F. BAKER will sell by auction, on
the premises, No. 41, Botany-street, Surry
Hills, THIS DAY, Banday, the 20th day of October, 1856,
at half-past 10 coloct precisely,
A walnutwood Cottage Pisnoforte and sundry furniture.
Terms, cash. 107 packages. Consisting of

LADIES best cashmere boots, E.S., channelled

Ditte cloth boots, E.S.

Ditte cashmere adelaide boots, channelled

Ditte ditte best leather aboots, pings

Ditte ditte lasting slippers ditte

Ditte ditte lasting slippers ditte

Ditte ditte ordovan alippers

Ditte ditte brusels and Venetian morning slippers

Ditte coloured oschmere boots, cap'tal assortment

Ditte of Brussels and Venetian morning slippers

Ditte coloured oschmere boots, best welts, E.S.

Ditte cachmere boots, welts

Ditte ditte best peten glocahed boots

Ditte ditte patent feather shoes, welts

GENTS best patent dress wellingtons

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Ditte ditte ditte ditte ditte ditte Terms, cash.

MESSKS. GROSK and AGNEW will sell by auction, at their Horse Bazaar, No. 19, York-street, THIS DAY, Monday, at it o'clock, A sundry lot of town and country borses, broken in to adde and harness, with trials I dog-cart, nearly new—Robertson maker 1 box tilt cart, suitable for the diggings Gigs, drays, &c.

Without reserved.

Without reserve Without reserve.

In the Estate of Charles Tibbey.
By order of the Official Assignee.

MESSRS MARTYN and SOHRODER
have received instructions from J. P. Mackensie, Esq. (Official Assignee in the above estate), to sell by anction, at the Bansar, Pitt-street, TO-MORROW (Tuesday), October Site, at 11 o'clock,
A dun coloured pony, broken to saddle.

Olimpi's North. GENTS' best patent dress wellingtons
Ditto ditto ditto ditto half ditto
Ditto ditto light calf wellingtons, hevel edges
Ditto ditto light calf wellingtons, hevel edges
Ditto ditto light calf wellingtons, hevel edges
Ditto ditto ditto ditto half ditto, ditto
Ditto kid top boots, elastic sides, patent goloshed
Ditto memel ditto ditto ditto, ditto, calf goloshed
Ditto best calf cossacks
Ditto ditto bluohers, H.B.
Ditto ditto bluohers, H.B.
Ditto ditto balmoral boots
Ditto spring-side alberto
Ditto light calf prince georges
YOUTHS Frince George boots
Ditto ditto closh calf prince georges
YOUTHS Frince George boots
Ditto ditto cossacks, 1 to 4, 10 to 13
Ditto ditto memel button boots
BOYS and YOUTHS patent calf E.S. boots
Ditto calf and kip bluohers
MAIDS and GIRLS cloth boots E.S. 1, 2, 10 to 13
Ditto ditto ditto, to lose, 1, 2, 10 to 13
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Ditto ditto ditto, to lose, 1, 2, 10 to 13
Ditto ditto coloured cachmere boots, 2 to 5, 6 to 9, E.S.
Ditto coloured morocco shoes, straps, 2 to 5, 6 to 9.

LEATHER, AT 2 O'CLOCK.
English and colonial calfakins
Bathurst sole leather
Maitland kip ditto
Hames's leather
V. D. L. kangaroo skins (light and heavy). A dun coloured pony, broken to saddle.

Oilmen's Stores.

Dilmen's Stores.

ICHARD PEEK has received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 214, George-street, on WEDNESDAY next, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, 680 packages oilmen's stores, now landing, ex Helen Douglas

Nimroud
Marchioness of Londonderry, from the celebrated houses of Hill and Ledger, Charles Heston and Co., Burgess and Co., and G. Whybrow and Co., consisting of Pint pickles

Quart ditto
Bottled freits
Half-jint sauces
Salad oil
Vinegar
French capers
Preserved milk
Boup and bouilli, &c., &c.,
Terms at sale.

Mr. J. C. Molloy's Pawn Office, Brickfield-hill.

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M. J. C. MOLLOY will sell by auction, on
MONDAY, 20th October,
A quantity of men's and women's wearing apparel, consisting of black freek coats, trousers, and fancy
vests, delaine and cotton dresses and dress pieces,
blankets, sheets, counterpane, gold and ailver
watches, gold chains, are guns, piatols, books,
French and American electric, and sundries.

Sale set of closes.

Terms, cash. To Shippers, Speculators, Warehousemen, Island Buyers, Milliners, Hosiers, and others.
White Counterpanes
Witney Blankets
Wigan Sheeting
Black and Coloured Alpaca Lustres
Sewed Muslins, very rich
Artificial Flowers
Assorted Hosiery.
WEDNESDAY, 22nd October.
WEDNESDAY, 22nd October. Terms, cash.

Under a Warrant to Distrain for Rent.

Pawsey v. Hayward.

R. JAMES GANNON has received in structions to sall be sall be shall. The structions to sell by public auction, at 12 belock, THIS DAY, at the Huymarket, Campbell-street, A quantity of offices furniture, cheffonier, writing deak, and books, unless this execution is satisfied.

Immediately afterwards, about 200 volumes of books, by the first authors; lot of ironmongery, miners' tools, bacon, &c. Terms, cash.

Terms, cash,

MONDAY'S General Horse Sale.

M. S. WOULLER will sell by auction, at the Bull's Head Horse Repository, Georgestreet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

20 very superior young horses, just arrived from New England. They are all young and broken in to all kinds of harness and addite. They will be subject to any fast trial the purchaser may wish before actilement of sale. Among them a few very big horses, anitable for the Port Philtip Market. Any persons wanting good horses for various purposes, would do well to inspect this lot, as such an opportunity seldom cocurs, without reserve.

Stock horses, with saddles and bridles, complete Horse, gig, and harness
One light omnibus, I see four-apring gig, 2 new Whitecheal chaise carts, 1 stone 1 spring cart, 2 box drays, 3 town ditto, saddles, bridles, harness, &c., &c.

Boots and Shoes.

Boots and Shoes.

93 Packages.

To the Trade and Shippers.

RITH and PAYTEN will sell by order of the importers, on TUESDAY, 21st instant, at 11 o'clock,

55 trunks Jackson's superior make
28 ditto Homan's ditto
And sundry lots, on account of an insolvent estate.

Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice.
Damaged Flooreloth
Furniture
Mats, Brushware Perfumery, &c.

PRITH and PAYTEN will sell, at the
Sydney Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, the
23rd in tant, at half-past 10 o'clock,

THIS DAY.

Clearance Sale of Sundry Merchandies at the Yard and S. ores of Frith and Payten, 41, Pitt-street.

To Grocers, Wine Merchanta, Dealers and General Buyers, Without any Reserve whatever.

Time, balf-past 10 o'clook.

INITH and PAY I'EN will sell THIS DAY,
Monday the 20th- October, at half-past 10 o'clook, at their yard and stores, the following goods—

At the Yard.

4 casks mait vinears, in bottle

40 ditto Cooper and Are's bottled fruits 5 barrels Barcelona nuts

5 barrels Barcelona nuts
50 ditto white herrings
7 barrels and kegs red ditto
7 cases North Wits cheese
18 harrels split peas
10 ditto Scotch oatmeal
1 ditto double Gloucester cheese
2 ditto Cheddar cheese
1 ditto French plums, in bottles
9 bags walnuts
99 ditto dats
4 cases pint castor oil
20 ditto quarf ditto
17 ditto cutty pipes
1 case Gavas jelly
1 ditto India soy
2 casks rock salt
6 bales manifa wol-lashing
6 cases accorded assocs (pints)
2 ditto Hill and Ledger's ditto
18 ditto Josters, ditto, 2 lbs.

sieeves
Ditto habits and chemizetzes
Rich embroidered French
cambric handkerchiefs
French artificial flowers
Ditto ditto bridal wreaths
4-4 firsh linens
Silk and lishe thread gloves
Women's white and colored
stays
Maid's and gir,'s ditto ditto
Moire and glace parasols
Fancy ditto ditto
Moire and glace parasols
Fancy ditto ditto
Moire and glace parasols
Fancy ditto ditto
Mitte drill ditto
White drill ditto
White drill ditto
White drill ditto
Whoelen cord ditto
Moleskin ditto
Superfine broadcloths
Silke satt ditto
Superfine broadcloths
Silke shirta, W. and B.
Regatta ditto
Fancy merno vests
Men's and boys' cotton
Fancy three dors
Fancy doe tronsers
Hack ditto ditto
Superfine broadcloths
Silke shirta, W. and B.
Regatta ditto
Fancy merno vests
Men's and boys' cotton
Fancy men and Manila ditto
Polm-leaf and Brazillan
ditto
Terms at sale. Terms at sale.

To commence each day at 10 o'clock precisely, and terminate at i. 18 ditto, lobsters, ditto, 2 lbs.
43 ditto Orlando Jones and Cc.'s starch, 1, 1, and

Stores.

100 bag · Java rice

35 ca. ks Day and Martin's blacking

28 chests twankay tea

17 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dicto ditto

100 chests superior hysonskin, ex "Joseph Soa

100 \frac{1}{2}\$ dicts dicto ditto

21 boxes B dmont composites

45 cods Manila rope

With other goods, to close accounts.

Terms at sale.

Torms, oasb.

43 ditto Orrando some and Cornessator

4 lbs.
18 ditto Wotherspoon's marmalade, 1 lb.
25 kegs. No. 3 butter
1 cask whiting
1 case lamp outton
8 cases § lb. mustard
13 jars carbonate sods
10 cases ditto ditto, each 2 tins
4 bales coir mats To Speculators, Merchant Shippers, Island Buyers, Tailors, Outsitters, and others.

Cachmerette Coats
Alpaca Ditto
Fishing Biouses ditto
White and Regatts Shirts
Bleached Driff
Men's and Boys Braces
Pansus and Manils Hate
Brazilian and Leghorn ditto.
THURSDAY, October 23rd.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and C.), will sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, on 4 bales coir mats
12 cary ovens
2 casks tallow
32 bags Californian flour
13 barrels ditto ditto
28 bags Goniburn ditto
28 bags Goniburn ditto
29 cases Bryant and Davis's ale
19 casks J. Ty'er's India pale ale
8 cases Bans ale
4 cases Graham's treble diamond
1 quarter-cask port wino
1 case cherry brandy
179 cases superior champagne
135 ditto champagne cider
91 ditto Marsettl's ditto.
Stores.

Hames's leather
V. D. L. kangaroo skins (light and heavy).
Terms liberal, at sale.

MESSERS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, on WEDNESDAY, 22nd October, at 10 o'clock precisely, without received.

ases of summer goods, ex Helen Douglas and

39 cases of summer goods, ex Reien Douglass and Armin:
HD in diamond, 66-7—2 cases white counterpanes
JFD, 39-30—2 ditto Wigan sheeting
MG & Co., 33-36—4 bales witney blankets
JF over C, 59-60—2 cases corded skirts
SB over M, 20-26—7 ditto black algaesa and batres
SW, 164-6—3 ditto women's white cotton hose
WSG, 25-7—3 ditto men's brown stout halfhose
WSG, 28-9—2 ditto grey and woollen ditto
D.S, 119—1 case window muclins
D.S, 121—1 case rich sewed muslin, various
G.C, over R, 7—2 cases French artificial flowers
D.S, 121—1 case printed corabs
kerelleft
A.B., 17—1 case printed corabs

Terms at sale.

Two day's peremptory Sale of New and Seasonable Summer Drapery, Stops, &c.

Ex Armin, Nimroud, and Helen Douglass.

Now Landing.

WEDNESDAY, October 23nd.

THURSDAY, October 23nd.

TO Shippers, Store is, epern. Drapers, Hosiers, Hatters,
Outfitters, Milliners, and others.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and C. have been favoured with instructions 50 sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, on WEDNESDAY, October 22nd, and THURSDAY, October 23nd, and Andrew 23nd, and

precisely,
Involose of the following choice summer drapery, slops,
hats, &c., now landing ex Armin, Nimrond, and
Helen Duuglasa,
Without the least reserve,
32, 35, 36, grey domestics
Louecloths and shirtings
Ditto ditto lace ditto

32, 35, 36, grey domestics
Lour-cloths and shirtings
72, 80, 90 inch wigans
8-4, 9-4 witney blankets
8-4, 9-4 colored ditto
White counterpanes
8-4, 9-4 colored ditto
White corded skirts
Black alpacas and lusts es
Black alpacas and lusts es
Black and colored ditto
White and colored lenos
White and colored lenos
White and colored lenos
White and colored cloth
ditto

ditto
Checked holland coats
Holland blouses
Black cloth shooting coats
Fancy dee ditto

Harness books
Musin and lace shawls
Sewed musin collars and
sleeves

MONDAY'S Regular Sale.

LESARS. COCh BURN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Mart, Pist-street, THIS DAY, at Il o'clock, Chasts drawer, chairs, tables, bodsleads, bedding, &c., I margle, kitoten utensils, wat:hos, jewellery, clothing, &c.

York's Brushware, Combs, &c.

V R. RDWARD SALAMON will sell by suction, at his Roome, Wynyard-street, TUESDAY, October 21st, at 11 o'clock, Six cases of York's celebrated bushware, combs, &c., ling of Hair, tooth, and nail brushes

Hair, tooth, and have controlled the Children's hair and tooth ditto Children's hair and tooth ditto Cloth, shoe, and horse ditto Badger's hair shaving ditto Dressing, tooth, back, and braid comba Turtolseabell side comba Turtolseabell side comba Turou handled rasors, and rasor strops Brown Windsor soap, and scentact tablets, &c.; also Two superior silver hunding watches Plated gold watch guards, albert chains, brooches and bracelets.

Terms at sale.

Household Furniture, Patent Mangie, Child's Carriage, &c.

THE MESSRS, MOORE will sell by auction

AHE MESSRS. MOORE will sell by auction at the Mart, Labour Banaar, Pitt-street, THIS MORNING, at 11 o'clock,
A large and useful assortment of furniture, &c., comprising—
Chests drawers, sofas, couches, booknass Cheffonisses, chairs, tables, sideboards
Iron cots, iron and wood beisteads, bodding, stretchera Pier glasses, china and glassware, oil paintings Engravings, clack. cooking utensils, &c.
1 very superior patent mangle
1 child's carriage.

Terms, cash. Terms, cash.

To Saddiers, Country Storekeepers, and others, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Saddies, Bridles, Cart and Harness, &c. RISHWORTH and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, No. 218, George-street, on TUESDAY, 21.4 October, at 11 o'clock, 21 ladies' quitted and plain seated side saddles 39 gentlemen's stuffed and plain flap saddles, furniture complete.

Accordeons, Flutinas, &c.

No reserve.

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No reserve.

RISHWORTH and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, No. 218, Georgestreet, or TUESDAY, 21st October, at 11 o'clock.

HN in diamond.

\$135—1 case accordeons, containing—
Rosewood, inlaid, and buhl octagon accordeons, from 8 to 12 keys, assorted

HN in clasmond.

1136—1 case flutinar, containing—
Octagon, iniald in brass, double case,
Buhl octagon, piston, indended, &c.
Flutinas, from 8 to 14 keys, assorted.
Terms, cash. No reserve.

Letter Presses.

RISHWORTH and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, No. 218, George-street, on TUESDAY, 21st October, at 11 clock, EM in oblong over M § 93.

One case letter presses, with books, &c., completa.

Terms, cash.

Workboxes, Dressing Cases, Mirrors, &c.
No reserve.

RISHWORTH and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, No. 218, Georgestreet, on TUESDAY, 21st October, at 11 o'clock, Min diantond over S, 17-19.

Three cases workboxes, dressing cases, mirrors, &c., assorted, in every variety.

Terms, cash. No reserve.

On account of whom it may concern.

COHEN and HARBOITLE will sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, October 20th, 1856, at 11 Colock precisely, I case saddle trees, 9 dozen 140 lbs. cotton flack.

Terms, cash, at sale.

Saddles. Saddles.

MONDAY, October 20th, 1856.

OHEN and HARB TTLit will sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, October 20th, 1856, at 11 o'clock precisely, 6 cases ladies and gent's saddles.

Ladies' stuff flap and quilited seats Gent's hunting saidles.

Gent's all-over logakins, stuffed flaps.

Terms, cash.

First Sale Summer Stock, Boots and Shoes.
From the celebrated house of Jaroes Davies and Son.

WEDNESDAY, October 22nd, 1856. COHEN and HARHOTTLE have received instructions from the importers, Messra. Lyall, Scott, and Co., to sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, October 23ud, 1856, at half-past 10 of clock precisely.

ou packages Davies and Son's summer boots a comprising.

Genta' best patent calf dress wellington boots Ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto light calf wellington boots Ditto light calf prince's ditto
Ditto ditto light calf wellington boots
Ditto lagh boots, elactic sides
Ditto almoral boots, eaft, goloshed
Ditto bimoral boots, eaft, goloshed
Ditto ditto ditto, enamelled ditto
Men's best watertight boots, rough bradded
Ditto kip cosack boots, kip backs, ditto
Youth' and boys' kip cosacks, bradded
Genta' Margate slippers, black and coloured,
LADIES.
Ladies' best eachmere boots, patent fronts, elas

LADIES.

Ladies' best cachiners boots, patent fronts, elastic sides
Ditto kid top boots, patent fronts
Ditto exchiners boots, elastic sides, patent fronts
Girls' cordovan boots.
Children's patent call shoes, straps.
Terms at sale.

Terms at sale,

600 Head of Cattle.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auditors.

Terms, cash.

SHARES

NEW SOUTH WALES MARINE ASSURANCE

COMPANY.

25 Shares—25 Paid up.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 12 o'clock, on

WEDNESDAY, 22nd October,
25 Shares in the NEW SOUTH WALES MARINE

ASSURANCE COMPANY—25 paid up.

Terms at sale.

By Order of the Mortrague.

Terms at sale.

By Order of the Mortgagee.

DISTRICT OF CLARENCE RIVER.

THE TRAVELLER'S REST RUN, together with about 1928 SHEEP.

. In the above is included the premises known as THE TR VELLER'S REST HOTEL, situated about 32 miles from Grafton, near the junction of the New England and Richmond River Roads.

Terms, casb.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by the Mortgagee, to sell by public auction, at the Rooms.

Mortgagee, to sell by public auction, at the Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 11th

November,
That well-known run, THE TRAVELLER'S REST,
situate in the Clarence River district, about 32 miles
from the TOWN OF GRAF FON, and adjoining the
splendid runs of CLARK INVING, Ean, and
CAPTAIN MARSH. The country is adapted either
for sheep or cattle, and is well watered. It is distantonly about 12 MILES FROM WATER CARRIAGE, at the Devil's Eibow, where there is a good
wharf, with a good road, all the way, effecting a
saving of 30 miles in the carriage of stores and
produce.

saving or 20 miles in the carriage of stores and produce.

The IMPROVEMENTS upon this run are as follows. At the head station:—

A LARGE HOUSE, containing two sitting-rooms, and five bedrooms; also, an adjacent building, containing hear, taproom, one sitting-room, three bedrooms, store and kitchen. There are also a four-stall stable, and other out-buildings, stockyard, small cultivation padiolek, two grassing paddocks, and a garden. These premises were formerly occupied as the TRAVELLER'S RESTRICTEL, and are now used as a house of accommodation.

There is also an out-station at which the absep have been running, and where there is a but and bush-yards.

With the Traveller's Rest Run will be sold the following sheep:—

1400 ewes, mixed ages 1929 sheep, morê or less.

Source, more or less.

GP Independent of the run for sheep or cattle, the Traveller's first is in a good position for hudness, as it is on the direct road to the various stations which remit their produce to the Ciarcuce River, for shipment at Grafton, for the Sydney and other markets. Any enterprising man who would combine the budness of a general store with that of a hotel would apsently realise a fortune, as a portion of the profits might be invested in fully stocking the run, which is espable of carrying much more than is now upon it.

NOTICE. — GLADESVILLE, BEDLAM FERRY, PARRAMATTA RIVER.—The remaining used allotments on this TRULY BEAUTIFUI, AND PICTURESQUE ESTATE will be sold by public suction, On TRIE GROUND, at 12 celects, on MONDAY 17th November, title unquestionable. Terms very liberal. Conveyance to the ground PREE on the day of sale, at d lunch provided. Plan and lithographs at the Roome, Pittstreet.

istreet. For and integraphs at the Hown, Pittsreet.

FOREST LODGE.

A very choice little country properly, comprising a COMFORTABLE COTTAGE RESIDENCE and Grounds, situate at Enfield, adjoining the property of Mrs. Hyndes, within a short distance of the Enfield Church, and distant about 7 miles from Sydney.

Title.—Full particulars may be learnt on application to Measra. Rowley and Holdsworth, solicitors, Elisabethstreet, Sydney.

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Terms—Half Cash, Half Credit.

MORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDERSDAY, 22nd Oo:ober,
That holee compact property known as POREST LODGE, situated about seven miles from Sydney by a good road, and within about a mile of the Barwood Railway Station.

Forest Lodge Cottage is built of brick, and contains front verandah, seven rooms, kitchen, and small store. There are also a two-stalled stable and coach-house. The cottage is in excellent order, and the principal rooms are lofty and well finished, with panel doors, &c. The grounds attached comprise about 114 ACRES, the whole of which is enclosed with substantial sencing, and about.

There are three pends and a good well on the property, which afford a PILENTIPUL SUPPLY OF WATER.

FOREST LODGE adjoins Mrs. Hyades property at Enfeld, is within a short distance of the church, and about one mile from the Burwood Station. It is in excellent condition, and there is ample accommodation for a respectable funity.

The grounds are all substantially enclosed, about 4 acres being paled in, the rest consisting of a good grass paddock.

Parties possessed of limited incorres, and desirous of ESCAPING THE HIGH RENTS OF THE CITY, will find this an excellent coordinate. FOREST LODGE.

lete in every respect.

LARGE PLAN on view at the Rooms, Pitt-street, where every information may be obtained. To Mechanica, Labourers, and others.
Union-lane, Pitt and George atreets.
Brick-bulk Cottage, containing four Rooms.
WORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 wolock, on WEDNESDAY, the 22ud October.

Pitt-street, at 11 o'dock, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd Dotober.

A COMFORTABLE BRICK - BUILT COTTAGE, containing kitchen and two rooms, with large attice above, yard and out-buildings at the rase, situate in UNION-LANE, between George and Pitt streets, a little beyond Betharst-street. The allotment on which the above are erected has 14 feet frontage to Union-lane, with a depth of 46f feet. WATER LAID ON.

A more desirable residence for a working man, or investment for a small capitalist, could not be found in the sity. Its position gives it a daily increasing value, and insures a constant tenant at a high rental.

A plan at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

Terms at the Rooms.
Terms at sale.

WELLINGTON DISTRICT.
FIRST-CLASS PASTORAL PROPERTIES.
THE BILLABONG RUN, on the Billabong Creek, together with about 9300 SHEEP.
Also, the CARDINGTON and WEIRAGADRIA RUNS, on the Bell River, with about 5000 SHEEP.
TERMS:—One-third Cash; balance by 3 and 6 months' bills, without interest.

MORT and CO, have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 4th November, the following reslip first-class pastors; properties;—
LOT I.—THE BILLABONG RUN, containing an estimated area of about 196,000 ACRES, watered by the Billahong Creek, and comprising ELEVEN STATIONS, ALL, OF GREAT EXTENT, vis.—
BUNBURY HEAD STATION, upon which are a good cottage, stores, overseer's rooms, kitchen, stable, stockyard, drafting-yards and garden, with two extensive grass paddocks.

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Bald Hills Wydden
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Goonambroo Lambert's Spings, Out-stations, abounding in the richest verdure, and including an almost UNLIMIZED EXTENT OF SALIT BUSH; and as a proof of the fattening capabilities of the country, it may be mentioned that WETHERS AVERAGING ABOVE 10 lbs., have been delivered in Sydney from the run.

2000 wethers, 3 and 4 years old 1000 ditto, 2 ditto 1000 ewes, of a res 1400 maiden ewes 2440 ewes, 2 to 5 years old, with their lam? a 1500 mixed hoggets

9300 sheep, more or less.

**** OF THESE 3000 OR MORE ARE FAT.

These sheep are all first class, the result of many year.

CAREFUL BREEDING and QUILLING.

The quality of the wool is best tested by the fact of its having SOLD at 26d, per lb. in the LONDON MARKET, on the 30th May last.

Drays, storea, teams, implements, horses, dr., to taken at a valuation.

****Theorem the size of each station, and the amazing extent of fine pasture, THE BILLABONG RUN would carry a large body of stock, and would form an INVALUARLE BOURNE MARKET.

LOT 2.—THE CARDINGTON AND WEIRAGA-DRIA RUNS containing an estimated area of about 50 000 acrea, and which will CARRY ABOUT 10,0000 SHEEP in all seasons with safety. They are watered, to the estemat of 14 miles, by THE BELL RIVER, AND BY NEVER-FALLING SPRINGS, and comprise the following stations, viz.—

CARDINGTON, HEAD STATION, with cottage, store.

of fruit trees of every kind suitable to the colony, with as acre of vineyard, chiefly Reisling, in full bearing, and producing at least 600 gallons of wine annually.

River Station Two Mile Creek Fiddlers

Thurangall Bed Bank, and several lambing stations

With the Cardington and Weiragadria Runs will be sold the following stock:

5000 FIRST-CLASS SHEEP, more or less, full particulars of which will be given in a future advertisement.

Streek, implements, drays, bullocks, &c., and about 70 HORSE's, to be taken at a valuation.

MORT and CO, feel justified in calling the attention of squatters, capitalists, and others on the look-out for investments to the above, as really first-class pastoral properties, a favourite district, and accupying a good position with reference to both the Sydney and Meioburne markets. They are is the neighbourhood of the properties of Mesera, Barton, Finch, Robinson, Lee, and Maxvell. The Billabong run is distant 25 miles from Molong, and Cardington about 9 miles from the same post town.

DAHLING NURSERY—BUILDING ALLOTMENTS.

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Close to the junction of the Newborn-road with Parramatta-street, and on the direct line between the
CITY, and NEWTOWN; immediately adjoining
Darling Cottage and FRONTING the MAIN
ROAD.

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TITLE—Unquestionable.
TERMS—at Sale.

ORT and C.). have been been instructed by Thomas Hale, Eaq., to sell by public auction, at the Rome, Pitt-Street, at 11 celege, on WEDNESDAY, 22nd October,
All that valuable block of land being a PORTION of the DARLING NURSERY ESTATE, close to the junction of the NEWTOWN-ROAD with PARRAMATA-STREET, as subdivided into building alletments, with frontages to the MAIN NEWTOWN-ROAD, MYRILE and RUSE STREETS.

No. 1 is a course allotment having 23 feet frontage to the Newtown-road, and 100 feet frontage to Myrilesters.

No. 1 is a corner allotment having 25 feet frontage to the Newtown-road, and 100 feet frontage to Myrtic-street.

Nos. 2 to 9 have each frontages of 20 feet to the Newtown-road by depths of 100 feet.

Nos. 10 to 14 have each frontages of 20 to 32 feet to Myrtic-street, by a depth of 100 feet.

Nos. 10 and 14 are corner allotments.

Nos. 15 to 18 have frontages of 16 to 20 feet to Rose-street, by a depth of 115 feet.

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No. 15 is a corner allotment.

"a" All have back entrances by a reserved lane.

EF This sale offers an opportuality to all classes of the community of securing most eligible building allotments, whether as altes for residences for their own occupation or as profitable investments.

On the direct line of communication between the city and the populous and thriving suburbs of Newtown O'Connel Town, Camperdown, King-ton, and the extensive districts beyond—and situate inunediately opposite the large Government Reserves for the University and affiliate Colleges, all property in this neighbourhood has a very large prospective value.

The decision of the public on this point is manifest from the prices realized for allotments at South Sydney, which is close to the land now about to be offered for sale.

Large plan on view, and lithographs can be obtained to the librous, Pitt-street, where every information may be obtained.

PORT MACQUARTE.

Five Small Farms near Tooking Point, containing about 20 Acres such.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public sattion, at the Rooms, Pittatreet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 12th November, Five small Farms, containing each about 20 acres, distant about two miles from the TOWN of FORT MACQUARIE, near Tecking Point.

These allotments adjoin one another, and would, as a whole, form a first-rate farm. The soil is of the riched description, and the situation very delightful, it being the usual resort of all the vice-inc parties from the town.

A Plan at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

MR. JAMES T. RYAN has been in-structed to sell by anction, on the ground on TUESDAY, the 28th October instant, at 12 office

teen allotments of land, from half an acre and upwards, of the most choice description of alluvials soil in the colony, situated on Emn Plains, near the Victoria Bridge, and adjoining the Great Western Road to Bathurst and the Western Gold-fields. This locality is admirably adapted for building sites, either as places of buildings adjacent to a busy, thirving, and increasing population, daily augmenting (from the facilities of transit now afforded by the bridge across the Nepeus River) and the advantages derived from the increasing traffic to the western interior.

The unexceptionable.

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Preliminary Notice.

N. JEREMIAH LEDSAM has received instructions from Messes. Thacker and Co. to sail by public auction, in the month of February.

The Mount Aubin Estate, in the Wollombi district, consisting of 5300 acres of some of the finest arable land in the colony.

The estate is about to be surveyed, and subdivided intesmall farms,

Purther particulars will be given in a future advectisement.

tract),
Brinkhurne Estate: situate and lying on the banks
of the River Hunter, comprising 1350 acres of rickarable and good grass land, having upwards of one
mile frontage to the river; late in the occupation of
Captain Simpson, and known as Brook's grant.

Title, unexceptionable.

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Titlerms: 25 per cent. cash depond; 25 per cent. by
bills at 6 and 12 months bearing bank interest, Residue
may remain secured on the property for five years at 5 per
cent. per annum.

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ient.
Important Sale at Frogmore, near Penrith.
To Farmers, Oraziers, Dairymen, Shippers, and of

CHARLES COTTRE! L has been instructed by Mr. James Hibberson to sell by auction, at Frogmore (one mile from P.arrith), on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd instant, at 10 o'clock am, without reserve, The whole of that gentleman's horses and horsed atoek, consisting of 30 head of horses and broad marris 200 head of horses took, young and old, amongst which are some of the best dairy cattle in the county—the lot consisting of cows in full milk, many springers, heilers, and steers; I team of working bullocks (six bead), with their sear complete.

Farming and dairy implements, carts, drays, horness, saddles, &c., &c., &c.
Also the whole of the household furniture, consisting of chairs, sofa, dining, hoo, and drassing tables; washistands, beitsted, bedding, crockery, glassware, kitchen and laundry utensits, also a variety of other useful and valuable property. In announcing this important sale to the public, the auctioneer is desirous of drawing the strent n of shippers and dairy may to the same, as this is an unsecreed sale, in consequence of the proprietor being under a notice to quit the premises, and is retiring from business on account of his advanced years.

Terms at asle.

Luncheon provided.

The well known Ar yele and Medaline Perseas modulates.

Choice Farms, near Windsor.
The we'l known Arzyle and Mackellar Estates, subdivided into 15 convenient Farms of 20 to 30 acres each.

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CARDINGTON, HEAD STATION, with cottage, store, kitchen, woolahed, table with loose box and harmess-room, vis.—

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For further particulars, and lithographic plans, apply to RICHARD COLEY, Eaq., solicitor, or to the unchancer, Window.

Genteel Residence at Newcastle.

ODDS and CO. have received instructions OIDDS and CO. have received instructions from the Mortgages to sell by auction, at the ALEDONIAN HOTEL, Newearte, at 12 o'clock, on ATURDAY, the 25th O-cloter, 1856, A substantial well-built 6-roomed COTTAGE RESIDENCE, in an open and pleasant part of Newcastle, adjoining the Episcopal Reserver, together with the Allotment of Land comprised in the following description:—

Allotment of Land com, rised in the following description:—
Description of Grant by Crown of All-tment No. 286, section No. —, at Newcastle, to Morris Magney: All-that piece or parcel of land, situated in the City of Newcastle, Parish of Newcastle, Consty of Northumberland, and celony of New South, Wales, being allotment Motton Hongrid and eighty six of section No. —, containing by admeasurement thirty-two perches, more or less, commencing on the north side of Tyrrell-street, at the scuthwest corner of allotment No. two hundred and eighty-five is and bounded on the east by the west be undary of the south boundary of the south boundary of the followed two the host by the east by the chains scatterly to the west by the east boundary of allotment No. two hundred and eighty-seven two chains scatterly to Tyrrel-street; and on the south by the urrh side of Tyrrel-street; and on the south by the urrh side of Tyrrel-street; and on the south by the urrh side of Tyrrel-street. No. two hundred and eighty-five aforesaid. Title perfect.

Mares Houses, and Poster.

Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, 19th October, 1856.

MESSRS. DODDS and CO. have received instructions from the General Superintendent Australian Agricultural Company, to sell by suction, elr Sule Yards, East Maitland, on WEDNESDAY,

at their Sale Yards, East Maithand, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th October, 1856.

100 Read of marcs, horses, and poules.

The above incluies acmo choice animals of the Welch and Finor bread of horses, and the whole will be sold without any reserve.

TO BE SOLD by PUBLIC AUCTION, at Eden, Twofold Bay, on SATURDAY, the late lay of November, 1836,
All the household furniture and proceeds belonging to 3. G. ARNOLD, late collector of customs. THOMAS SMITH, Plough Inn, Sunbula.

rights and advantages of civilization he will go hand and hand with the white man; then will the truth of the gasp-l confirm and render permanent the benefits of civilization.

In the first place we must give education to the Maori. We must teach him the English language, if he will accept it. He then has science and civilization fully apread before him -a new world is opened to him which it would take ages to translate into his own tongue. By such means, we at once transform the savage into a freeman, with the highest intellectual privileges that can be enjoyed by man on earth.

The Maori must come under British law, and not be treated as a stranger, in his own land. His civilization cannot advance, if we have an imperium in imperio. There must, of nocessity, be constant antagonisms. One law for the savage and another for the freeman! This is contrary to all British practice; for in every country within the British Dominions, the English criminal law is the rule, howsover we may admit the customs of the natives. Take Lower Canada again as an example. There British law rules in all criminal cases, although the French law operates in civil cases especially referable to property. This state of things, however, is fast passing away and giving place to the sounder maxims of Bri ish polity.

If then the British Government are really to do the behes s of the Almighty, if they are to be the humble instruments in His hands to carry knowledge and civilization to the distant and benighted isles of the Southern Ocean, they must give him an individual right and interest in his own land, and permit him to do as he likes with it; in fact, they must give him the rights and privileges of a Brition; they must educate him; they must place him under British law; they must give him an individual right and interest in his own land, and permit him to do as he likes with it; in fact, they must case to treat him as a child, and make no invilious distinctions between the races. Let the Maori, as soon as he is mentally and morally quali

NATIONAL PARTIES IN EUROPE.

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(From the Leader.)

The flatterers of the French Emperor are in the habit of saying that she has subdued the Recolution—crushed it in Frome, more many as the decided between the idea of a repulse, signifying a failure of tactics and a total defeat, signifying exhaustion, subtrission, and rain. The tactics of the Liberal party on the Continent were unsuccessful in 1848 and 1819. The Revolution was temporarily overpowered. But that it is still vital and formidable is proved by the activity discornable in those military camps, which are, virtually, the courts of the Fronch and Austrian empires. Note their Governments than before the configatation of 1848 or the cellipse of 1851. The several nations have not ceased to fight for their Hierites; but they have not ceased combaning, conspiring, tracing plans of attack, discussing common objects. Their rulers colpy to security, and no rect. Their territories are undermined by political sociecies—the sever spasages of opinion and that was besided in 1448 has resigned its hopes or its presentions, or accepted an amensity that would devote its offences in the sight of power, its rights in the sight of the trading classes, the apathy and ignorates of the several popular limits of the trading classes, the apathy and ignorates of the several popular limits of the search popular limits of the property of the reading classes, the apathy and ignorates of the search popular limits of the property and that the Emperor would gradually restore the freedom of speech and opinion, the readity of clearant government, the domination of the civil over the military power. Instead of this, what our years. These has the full corruption of the army, the vensility of the trading classes, the apathy and ignorates of the search popular limits of the property of the trading classes, the pathy and ignorates of the property of t

THE MAORIES WHAT THE BRITISH SHOULD DO FOR THEM.

The Southers Cross of 2th September publishers the following letters as to the claims of the Most of most operation of the Section of th

attitude One must surrender, or draw the other and an engagement.

We suppose that England may be said to have an interest in the political condition of the Continent. The question is, what course should that interest dictate to our diplomatists and statesmen. If England has anything to gain—if, indeed, she does not lose, in a moral and material sense, to an inculcalable degree, by the prevalence of absolute and barbarous authority, we are much deceived. We think it possible to show that England has a direct and palpable interest in the freedom of France and Italy.

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NATIVE ATROCTIES.

This following letter from "An Old Settler," at Whaingaroa, West Coast of New Zealand, appeared in the Southern Cross on the 23rd ultimo, addressed to the Editor:—In your copy of the 22nd of last month, I saw a letter purporting to be written from the Bay of Islands, by a settler of a quarter of a century's standing, professing to be well acquainted with the language, the character, and the customs of the natives. The innate disposition and genuine character of this much misrepresented people were so truly and accurately described, that the fidelity of the picture struck every one who, like myself, has had an experience of some twelve years or upwards, of what they really are, and has mixed and blended with them in all their relations. A fearful comment on the text of that letter occurred in this place three days ago: and as within the last year or two, atrocities of a similar, or even worse nature, which have been perpetrated in this neighbourhood, have been passed over in silence—at least none of the settlers here are aware of such facts ever having been carried to the care of the people in Auckland—I think it doubly incumbent on me—and such is the opinion of every European here—to let the dwellers in towns know something of the real nature of the race amongst whom their lot is east. I do not think it is geing too far to state, that the residents in towns, amongst whom the Maories, so to speak, generally make a practice of putting on their holiday dispositions, letting no more of the clovan foot appear than is involved in their avarice and unsurpassed keenness in making a bargain,—I say, I do not think it too much to state, that the people in Auckland, and similar localities crowded with white men, know little more of the ratives than their countrymen in England do. To proceed to a narration of the atro

MANKIND NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL—It is a curious thing that the man, in all Hagland, whose duty it is to know most about crime, has been heard to say that he finds more and more to excuse in men, and thinks better of human nature, even after tracking it through its most perverse and intolerable courses.

It is the man who has seen nothing of life who is intolerant of his fellow-men.

Misanthropical people have, in most cases, been made misanthropes by hoping too much. But go on, thinking the best you can of makind, working the most you can for them, never scolding them because they will not be wiss gently and as lovingly as you can, you have dealt but a scant measure of tolerance to your fellow-man, never scolding them because they will not be wiss gently and as lovingly as you can, you have dealt but a scant measure of tolerance to your fellow-man, Arthur's Helps, in France's Magnaina, February, 1866.

MARRIAGOS IN POUROAL—The difficulty understood by a foreigner. If, however, a lover can produce evidence of his having entered into an engagement with a girl, no matter how young, he has the power to issue a process, under the withority of the proper tribunal, by which, on the simple pro. I that it is the girl's wish also, he may remove her from the residence of her parents, the bimposuded—Estar en deposito—until of proper age for marriage. The agents in forwarding such matters a usually elderly dames, of no occupation and little character; and so advoidy are these affairs sometimes managed, that the first intimation received by the parent is the judge's order to yield, perhaps, an only child, to the enstoly of strangers; in a similar position to a ward of Chancery, alike away from the supposed vigilance of the law, and the real protection of a sorrowing parent, who, having no power to disinherit a disobedient child, has frequently the additional pang of feeling a conviction that such portion of his divided property as will fall to his child is likely to be wasted in riot, or dissipated by the earcies improvidence o

COLONIAL INSURANCE RATES GREATLY REDUCED.
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The above company will receive applications for the insurance of houses and other buildings, merchandise, and chattel property of every description, in town or country, at reasonable rates of premium.
The capital of the company is £250,000, with power to insurance of noness amount to meet the business of the company.
The list of shareholders is open to public inspection, and persons desirous of other information respecting the company will meet with attention at the office.
Where argency is necessary, a deposit will be received at ones for insuring property until the next meeting of the Zoard of Directors.
The present Company has been formed with the view of Souring a portion of the profits to be derived from an important and useful business—exclusively colonial—and to sreserve the income of the old Company from passing into the hands of the English Companies, and thereby becoming a loss to the country generally.
The Fire Insurance Englines are stationed at Mr BOWN'S, Brickfield-l-hill, where a night-watch is kept, and where all alarma of fire should be reported as soon as possible. The Company will reward any persons exerting themselves to give early information, and in cases where d mage is prevented by their services.

Buildings—metal or slated roof, stone or brick, 2s. 3d., and

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Buildings—metal or slated roof, stone or brick, 2s. 3d., and upwards.

Fuildings shingled ditto, ditto ditto, 3s. 9d., and upwards.

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Ditto
ALERY—Mr. H. E. Campbell.
N.B.—There is no exemption rande in the above Company from payment of losses occurring through bush fires;
country properties being insured against such casualt'es.

COUNTRY AGENCIES.—The LIVERPOOL and LON DON FIRE and LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—The Directors beg to publish, for general information the following list of their Agencies established in the country districts of this colony, and to state that they will be kappy to receive applications from respectable parties country districts of the policy of the applications from respectable parties for the applications of Agents for districts where they are not represented.

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Offices—Margaret-street, Wynyarl, square, Sydney.
A. STANGER LEATHES, Resident Scoretary. September 15th, 1856.

MARINE ASSURANCE OFFICE, 119, Grarge-street, opposite Jamison-street.—Applications for Insurance received daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rate of Premiums, &c., to be obtained at the office. J. B. MET-CALFE, Ship and Insurance Broker. September 20, 1885.

DAPERHANGINGS in great variety, on SALIE, by EDWARD ROTTMAN and CO., Circular Quay, behind the Custom House.

NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY for Fire and Life Assurance at Home and Abroad. Established in 1838. Incorporated by Act of Professional Company of the Company o surance at Home and Abroad, rporated by Act of Parliament, Capital, £1,239,760 sterling.

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The Directors of the Australian Mutual Provident
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ROBERT THOMSON, actuary and secretary, to the
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Octatholdings, Pitt-streed.

tire y free from objectionable matter, and ruch as ought to be in the bands of every Catholic in the colony. J. MOORE, bookseller, 393 and 395, George-street.

MESSRS, T. LIST and CO. beg respectfully to the common comm

acquisition to the gold-fields. At MOSS, 38, Hunter-st.

NOTICE is bereby given, that the Partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned as linen
drapers, under the firm of I. W. RUSH and CO., was
dissolved by mutual consent on the 39th day of September
last. The business will be carried on by the said ISAAC
WALTHAM RUSH on his own account under the style
of I. W. Rush. Dated this eighteenth day of October,
A. 9, 1856.

JOSEPH WYATT, L. W. RUSH,

Witness to both signatures: R. Hollosworth, John Williams.

M ISSING, from Mort's Dry Dock, a Ship's Small Boat, about 18 feet long, painted pluk inside and blackloud by Whoever restores the same will be rewarded. Any person holding the boat after this not ce will be prosecuted.

CAUTION.—I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any debt or debts contracted by my daughter, O. CHOUNDING, of No. 308, George-street, Sydney, she belug "A Minor." J. J. CHOUNDING. October 17th, 1856.

NOTICE to the PUBLIC.—My wife ELLEN COUGHLAN, maiden name M'GRATH, has left home without just cause or provocation, and I hereby a "ion the publicage to give her credit, as I will not be answerable for the same. Erskine Park, South Creek, October 13th, 1856. JOHN COUGHLAN.

October 13th, 1836. JOHN COUGHLAN.

TENDERIS will be received, until TUESDAY, 21st October, by the undersigned, for the purchase of the Liceise, Fittings, Fixtures, and Furniture, including a Thurston's Billiard Table, and the usual appointments, of that first-class building known as the Marine Hotel, corner of George and Argyle streets; and if not disposed of as above, the same will be sold by jublic auction. An inventory can be seen and all particulars ascertained on application to THOMAS MARTIN, I, Church-rill.

TO BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS—Tenders are invited for the erection and completion of two dwelling houses and offices, in Harrington-street, Thei plans and specification may be seen on application to Mr. JOHN BIBB, Macquarie-street, to whom tenders are to be delivered by the 30th October.

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[TENDERS will be received, on or before the 31st, for Building a first-class Villa at Darling Point, by Mesers. LEW18, architects and surveyors, 62, William-street.

Town Clerk's Office, Launesston, 17th September, 1856.

In the Supreme Coart of New South Wales,
In its Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction.
In its Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction.
In the will of THOMAS WALL, late of Clarence-street, Sydney, in the colony of Clarence-street, Sydney, in the colony of Clarence-street, Sydney, in the colony of Clarence-street, Sydney, the supposed wife of James Donnelly, of the same place, and also you, Messex, NICHOLS and WILLIAMS, of No. 61, Pitt-street, Sydney, proctors for the said Rhoda Donnelly, Notice that I intend, on behalf of EDWAND JONES, of Greek-street, Gibbe, near Sydney, butcher, to oppose the granting of the proper officer of this Honorable Court for the original will of the said Thomas Wall. And I hereby give you notice to lodge the original will of the said Thomas Wall intendiately in the hands of the proper officer of this Honorable Court for the inspection of all parties concerned. Dated this 17th day of Getober, A D. 1856.

EDMUND HENRY LENTHALL, prector for Edward Jones, 115, Parramatta-street, Sydney.

Pitt-street, pianoforte-makers. Pianofortes tuned.,

Titt-street, pianoforte-makers. Pianofortes tuned.,

THEAP DRAPERY.—Extract from our correspondent's letter, received by last mail.—'In conclusion, we think you had better clear the marties at one-fourth, and the dreams at one-half the invoice price: if they will not realise that in Swiney, ship them all to Calcutties, per first opportunity with regard to all other goods, do the bost you can, but sell them.' H. SELBY and CO. will, in scoordance with the above instructions, on MONDAY and following days, sell about £6540 worth of dr. pery at less than half the English cost. H. SELBY and CO., 480, George-street South,

C. H. E. A. P. P. A. R. A. B. O. L. S.—
1068 parasols, all at 5a. 6d., worth 8s. 6d.
2729 parasols, all at 5a. 6d., worth 8s. 6d.
2739 parasols, all at 5a. 6d., worth 8s. 6d.

H. SELBY and CO., 480, George-street South.

C. HEAP CALICO.—10,000 yards 72-inch gray calico.

H. SELBY and CO., 480, George-street Soute.

CHEAP CALICO.—10,000 yards 72-inch grey calico, slightly damaged, 64d. per yard, worth is, 3d. H. SELBY and CQ., 480, George-street South.

CHEAP BONNETS.—1500 Bonnets, chip and tuscan, worth about 15s. sach, all at 2s. 11d.; also, about 1000 fancy honnets, worth 12s. 61. cach, are to be sold at 1s. 6d. H. SELBY and CO., 480, George-street S with.

CHEAP HATS.-714 Panama Hats, dressed, 3s. 6d each, worth 10s. H. SELBY and CO., 480, George street South, CHEAP SLEEVES.—1416 pairs rich worked B ok and Cambric Sleeves, all at 1s, 6d, per pair, worth 5s. H. SELBY and CO., 480, George-street South.

CHEAP MANTLES.—Four entire cases of rich Mantice direct from St. Paul's Churchyard, will, on MONDAY next, be ready at one-fourth of the English cost. Mantle charged 78s. each, will be sold for 19s. 61. H. SELBY and CO., 480, George-street South.

CO., 489, George-street South.

OHEAP DRESSES.—1725 rich Balzorine Dresses will be sold at 84, 1941, each, the worst of which cost in London 14, 91. H. SELBY and CO., 480, George at. South.

TAYS to ORDER.—The light Poulon or full-boned Supporting Stays. Mrs. PIPER, 48, Hunter-street.

DABY LINEN.—3 by Linen and Children's Underscheduler, in great variety. PERKS and BAULKE, Manchester House, 97, Pitt-street.

CASHMERE HOODS and CLOAKS!—Just opened, two cases of the above. PERKS and BAULKE, Manchester House, 97, Pitt-street.

WHITE MARCELIA Pelisses and Jackets!—FERKS and BAULKE, Manchester House, 97, Pitt-street.

Pitt-street.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES; CHILDREN'S DRESSES;

—The largest and cheapest stock in the colony
PERKS and BAULKE, Manchester House, 97, Pitt-street NEW GOODS, ex Dunbar.—Paris Kid Gloves.—Juopened one case of the above, which will be sole
at is, 91, per pair. R. C. ARDERN, 143, South Head

RICH GLACE MANTLES, 5s. 11d. each.— Moire Antique ditto, richly trimmed, 10a. 6d., 12s. 91., 14s. 6d., 18s. 6d., 22s. 6d. 143, South Head-road. IWO CASES White Muslin Mantles, which will be sold at 4s, 114, each. R. C. ARDERN.

CHOICE Lot of New Pattern Muslin Dresses, from 3s. 1td. twelve yards. 145, South Head-road. THE NEWEST Design in French Barege Dresses 13s, 6d, to 16s, 6d, ; unnal price 35s. TWO CASES of PARASOLS, in plain, glace, and moire antique, in all colours, from 4s. 11d.

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THREE CASES of Boys and Men's Hats, in Legborn, Tuccan, and Donatable, commencing at 6d. each.

THE STOCK will also be found replete with every article for household purposes, and trimmlegs of every description. R. C. ARDERN, 143, South Head-read.

Assilion Able Bonnets for the summer season; also, a nice assortment of Capsand Summer Bonnets. French Stay Warehouse, 32, Hunter-street.

OUTFITTING.—Families visiting Europe will save much time and trouble by selecting their outfils at Mrs. MAY'S Outfilting Warehouse, 34, Hunter-street, where every article required can be obtained at a moderate price. Estimates prepared, if required, and forwarded tree, on addressing a line to Mrs. MAY, Sydney Baby Linea and Family Outfilting Warehouse, 34, Hunter-street, facing the Heraalo Office.

YEW MILLINERY ROOMS.—Just received, ex Dup-

NEW MILLINERY ROOMS.—Just received, ex Durbar, a beautiful assortment of English and Frencuillinery. PARRY and HALBERT, 96, Pitt-street. Moire antique, richly trimmel, 14s. 91. and 16s. 91 mourning mantles, trimmed with crape, from one

guinea Black and white lace jackets and mantles, from 15s PARRY and HALBERT, 96, Pitt-street.

PENED, THIS DAY, 5 cases of sewed muslin goods, ex Dunbar, direct from the manufacturer Richly worked collars, from 64. each Chemisettes, habit shirts, sleeves Flouristies, salging and insertions, equally cheap. PARKY and HALBERT, 96, Pitt-street.

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CHEAP DEESSES,—Cheap Summer Dresses.—
500 balzorine dresses, 5s. 114, 5s. 11d., 12 yards each
400 printed muslin dresses, 4s. 94., 12 yards each
330 bounced barege robes, 12s. 94., 18 yards each.
PARRY and HALBERT, 96, Pitt-street.

COUTIN and GRIFFITHS List of New and Choice
A beautiful lot of flounced barege robes, 18 to 21 yards each.

A beautiful lot of nounces using floureed roles, small checks, rich glaces, &c., &c.

Several cares of Baris kid gloves
Luce goods, of every description
Ribban, of the newest style and colouring
The Hodery Department will be found well assorted, particularly in Underelothing stapted to a warm climate.

62 (tate 95), King-street.

particularly in Underciotuing suggested.

COUTIN and GRIFFITHS Cheap List for THIS DAY, and during the Week—
Hoyler best white ground print, 2,8,11d. the full dress Fast-coloured muslus, 4s. 11d. for 12 yards
Rich black silks, 18; 61, the cress
Black satinate ditte, 29s. 6d. ditte
Yard-wie longelotis, 24d. sard
D-uble-width sheeting, 84d. ditte.

A T "La Ville de Paris," 193, George-treet, New Goods !!! Just open for the season.
FLOUNCED Barege Robes!!! plain and broche!!!
A choice assotument at "La Ville de Paris," T A choice asso.tment at "La Ville de Paris,"

RENCH Bareges!!! Plain and fancy checks!!!
In all the leading colours, at "La Ville de Paris,"

ADIES drab and brown straw Hats!!! Rice and fancy bonnets!!! New goods!! "at La Ville de Paris."

ADIES Underelothing !!! and family Mourning!!

A large assortment at "La Ville de Paris," 195
George-street.

TENDERS will be received, on or before the 31st, for Building a first-class Villa at Darling Point, by Messrs, LEWIS, architects and surveyors, 62, William-street.

TENDERS will be received for Re-building the Shope destroyed by fire in King-street. Apply to Messrs, LEWIS, architects and surveyors, 62, William-street.

TOWN OF LAUNCESTON, Tasmania. — TO Civil Engineers.—The Mayor and Aldermen being destrous to effect the Sewerage of Launceston, have had prepared a map of the town, on a large scale, marked at every intersection of streets with the height of each point above high water, together with the requisite descriptive particulars.

A copy of the map, with prospectuses, has been forwarded to the Secretary to the City Commissioners, Sydney, who has kindly consented to take charge of the same.

For the purpose referred to, a sum of money has been laced at the disposal of the Municipal Council by the Legislature, and it has been resolved that a pressium of every description, at half the former prices. Every article wars and the sum of the part to the part to the Municipal Council by the Legislature, and it has been resolved that a pressium of every description, at half the former prices. Every article wars and the many of the next heat reports. To be had at A. JOEEPH'S, 110, Pitt-stret, same.

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His Excellency Sir William Thomas Denison, the Governor-General of Australia, has been pleased to consent to determine the relative merits of the various schemes, and his Excellency's opinion will be linal, and acted upon in awarding the premiums.

The prospecture referred to contains full directions, with sonditions for the guidance of intending competitors, and may be had on application at the office of the Secretary of the City Commissioners, Sydney, or of the undersigned.

The reports must be amanufited, under cover, to the Mayor and Aldermen, and the summantied, under cover, to the Mayor and Aldermen of this town, on or before the 24th day of December next.

By order of the Worshipful the Mayor and Aldermen, By order of the Worshipful the Mayor Cierk.

Town Clerk's Office, Launceston, 17th September, 1856.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales,

The Report of New South Wales,

WICKHAM and BELL'S flouse, Land, and Estate Agency Offices, 4, Jamison-street. A REANGEMENTS EFFECTED between Debtors and Creditors. WICKHAM and BELL, Collectors and Compounders, 4, Jamison-street.

TTO PUBLICANS and Others.—Houses from £300 to £3000 on the register for disposal. Every particular can be obtained, tygether with a card to view, by applying to WICKHAM and BELL, House, Land, and Estate Agenta, 4. Jamison-street. WICKHAM and BELL, General Mercantile Collectors.

W. 4., Jamison-street.

H. AMILTON'S BREAD, of pure Gallego flour, 6d. per 2-lb. loaf, ditta, of pure colonial flour, 5d. per 2-lb. loaf, ditta, of pure colonial flour, 5d. per 2-lb. loaf. Hunter-street Bakery.

I M B E R. Y A R D. CIRCULAR QUAY.—70,000 feet 1 in. 14 pitch and Baltie flooring 50,000 ditto Baltie red deala, 7, 9, and 11 x 3 \$0,000 ditto clear pine shelving, lining, and weatherboards 300,000 shingles, palings, joists, and seantling 500 doors and sashes, de., de.

W. H. ROLFE, Timber Yard, Circular Quay.

COALS, COALS,—Best Newcastle Coals. Address, J. SHOOBERT, Maitland Wharf, Sussex-street. OR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED.

Best Baracca liquorice
Coleman's No. 1 bine
Luscher's No. 1 starch
Woolpacks, 9 to 18 lbs.
Heavy Dundee centras, No. 1 to 4.
MACKINTOSH, HIRST, and CO., Queen's-place.

BOTTLED ALE and PORTER.—Now landing,
Byas' 2-3 ale to 1-3 porter.
MACKINTOSH, HIRST, and CO., Queen's-place.

BAGS.—For SALE by the undersigned, heavy threebushel bags.
MACKINTOSH, HIRST, and CO., Queen's-place. MACKINTUSH, HIMST, and U., queen's-place.

NOTICE—Liquid Cement, which relives the most acute toothache instantaneously, and acts as a temporary stepping. No bushman or gold digger should leave sydney without this specific; it can be exerted in the waist-coat pocket. Sold in hottles by Mr. J. EMARUEII, deutiat, 181, George-street North, near Hunter-street.

TO BUILDERS and others.—R. WYNNE is prepared, through his stock and good workmen, to execute any quantity of slating or plumbing, either finding materials, or labour only, cleaper than any other person in Sydney. Slate-yard, New Pitt-street.

60,000 SLATES, best Bangor, cheap. R. WYNNE, slate-yard, New Pitt-atreet. 300 CASKS best PORTLAND CEMENT, Cleap.
R. WYNNE, Slate-yard, New Pitt-street. DANGOR SLATES.—On SALE, Bangor countens and batter's lates. R. HUTCHINSON, S. Queen's-place TO SODA WATER and Lemonade Makers.—A very superior Bottler, Machine for SALE, at the stores of the undersigned. R. HUTCHINSON.

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MILCH COWS.—Two fine Milking Cows for SALE.
Apply to R. HUTCHINSON, 3, Queen's-place.

FOR SALE, a square second-hand English Pianoforte
in good condition. Apply at the HERALD Office. Tok SALE, a second-hand double-spring Gig, very strong and serviceable. To be seen at MURPHY'S, coachbuilder, Bathurst-street, opposite the Cathedral.

TO GROCERS and others.—For SALE, a first-rate Spring Cart, with or without horse and harness. The cart is well built, patent axis, and capable of carrying 50 cwt.; the horse is if for saddle or harness. Further particulars by addressing R. S. C. Crown Inn, Brickfield-hill.

TUESDAY, 28th October.

At 2 o'clock p.m.

To Brewers, Maltsters, Capitalists, and Speculators of Studney and the selfacent Colonies.

Will be Sold by Public Auction, in the Town of Geelong, Victoria. EXTENSIVE BREWERY and MALTHOUSE,

EXTENSIVE BREWERY and MALTHOUSE, with Dwelling-house, Stables, &c.

Terror of the proprietor, John Cumming, Esq., who is desirous of retiring from business, to sell by public auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, October 28th, at 2 o'clock p.m.

All those very valuable and extensive premises, situate in Corio-sirect and Corio-terrace, known as THE GELIONG BREWERY, now in full working order, together with the Good-will of the Trade. The premises are most substantially built of stone, and most complete in every respect. No expense has been spared to reader the Plant c avenient, everything having been done to simplify operations and economise labour. The malt mill, pumps, mashing machine, &c., are worked by a six shorse power steam engine, and all the utensils are nearly new and of the very best description.

The business has been successfully conducted by the proprietor for the last eleven years,—there is connectionally in Greenon, and about 71 feet long by 30 feet 5 inches wile, having four floors. The malt kills is of a superior wire cloth, and ordered expressly from England. The drainage from the premises is very complete.

The whole stands upon an half-acre allotment, having a frontage of 66 feet to Corio-terrace, opposite to the wharfs, and a like frontage to Corio-terrace, opposite to the wharfs, and a like frontage to Corio-terrace, opposite to the wharfs, and a like frontage to Corio-terrace, opposite to the wharfs, and a like frontage to Corio-terrace, opposite to the wharfs, and a like frontage to Corio-terrace, opposite to the wharfs, and a like frontage to Corio-terrace, opposite to the wharfs, and a like frontage to Corio-terrace, opposite to the wharfs, and a like frontage to Corio-terrace, opposite to the wharfs, and a like frontage to Corio-terrace, opposite to the wharfs, and

frontage of be reet to Corio-street, having a depth of 330 feet.

The following is a list of the machinery and utensils belonging to the premises, viz.:

One wrought iron steam boiler 17 feet by 3 feet.
One six-horse power steam engine, 9½ inches cylinder.
One 20 harrel open copper, with 3 inches round way, discharge cock with carb.
One 5 inch strong force pump, fitted with gun metal, copper rod, de., complete, for cold liquor, with about 150 feet 2½ inch lead piping.
One 5 inch ditto ditto, for hot liquor.
One force pump, with iron piping in well.
One mush tub of 2 inch castaves and 2 inch fir bottom, with cast-iron false bottom, and 2 inch discharge cock.
One mashing machine.
Two working turns of 1½ inch castaver, contents 1516 gallons each.
One steaming tun.
One large tun for rain water.
One wrought-iron water tank, contents 1500 gallons.
O e 3-inch deal cooler, 41 feet by 17 feet.
One woolen sleep
One wowe wire malt-klin, 15 feet by 18 feet 7 inches,

One wrought-iron water tank, contents 1500 gallons.
One wonded alcooler, 41 feet by 17 feet.
One woode alsego
One wore wire mait-kiln, 15 feet by 18 feet 7 inches, with girders, rods, &c.
One malt-mill, with rollers, &c., &c.
The auctioneer, in directing attention to this very important sale, feels that the limits of an advertisement, would fail fully to describe the property; and moreover, that it requires no comment from him; but for the information of those at a distance, would merely remark, that the season is just commencing when an immense consumption may be expected, and from the extent of agricultural operations an abundance of barley will be obtainable, thereby olivining the necessity of importing malt from England, and thus enable the brewers successfully to compete with the manifecturers of English ales, by producing a first-clays beverage from good colonial mail, for the making of which these premises offer great facilities.

The Rullway to Ballarat is to be commenced immediately by the Government, the completion of which will more fully open up that extensive district to the manufacturer. It may also be noted that a Government Commission is now engaged in taking steps to bring water into the town.

Intending purchasers are particularly requested thoroughly to examine the premises for themselves previously to the day of sale, which can be done at any time on application to the proprietor, on the establishment, who will be happy to afford every information.

TERMS:—Are exceedincly liberal, vis., one-third cash; one-third in twelve months; and ne-third at two years, being 8 per cent interest per annum

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MELBOURNE.—Measrs. GORDON and GOTCH, news agents, Western Collins-street, Melbourne, receive advertisements for the Sydney Morning Herald NEW AGENCY FOR THE HERALD, Mr.—BENJAMIN LEE, the tenant of the old HERALD Office, Lower George-street, is appointed an Agent for the sale of papers, and to receive cash advertisements.

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